### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

POBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry store. South Eric street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his cure in Stark and the adjoining counties.

### BANKS.

CERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Block. Dealer in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon Ohio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street Massillon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S Hunt, President; C Steese Cashier.

### DRUGGISTS.

Z. T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Perfunery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House Massillon, Ohio.

DR. W. H. KIKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office open day and night.

### HARDWARE.

S. A. CONRAD & CO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

### MANUFACTORIES.

RUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Theshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Black-emith Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Been Bottles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufacturers of Bridges, Roofs and General.

### CROCERIES.

D ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832
Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all ki.ds of Country Produce.
Ware house in Atvater's Block, Exchange

### JEWELERS.

C. F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store

JOSEPH COLEMAN' dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical In-struments, etc. No. 5 South Eric street.

### Traveler's Register Trains leave and depart on Standoro ti : minutes slower than city time.

CLEVELAND, LOBAIN & WHEELING SOUTH.

NORTH. 

### WHERLING & LAKE ERIE. GOING TOWARD WHEELING.

GOING TOWARD TOLEDO. ..5:45 11. 1 Daily .....

No 12, Sunday only P., FT. W. & C.

West 3:35 a. m. 9:22 a m. 10:31 a . m., East. 4:13 a. m 7:40a. m., 12:40 p. m., 1:40 p. m., 9:05 p. m.

5;10 p. m. OLEVELAND, AKRON & COLUMBI: Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Boute at Orrangeria

Mt. Vernon & Pan Handle Boute at Orr NORTH

SOUTH.

SOUTH.

SO. 35. EXP... 9:28 4. NR. NO. 2 EXP... 11:18 a.

21. EXP... 4:15 a. m. "88 EXP... 8:37 p.

3. EXP... 3:12 p. m. "28. EXP... 10:42 p.

7. EXP... 8:40 p. m. "8. EXP... 7:20 a.

Train 5 (Oleveland Express)leaves Orrvi at 7:16 a. m., (connecting with P. Ft. W. & No. 10 from the West). Akron 8:14 a. m. erriving at Oleveland 9:50 a. m. No. 4 returning leaves Oleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving Akron 5:25 p. m., orrville at 5:55 p. m., b. f. king direct connection with P., F. W. & O. 10:3 for Wooster Shreve and all points west

Trains 77, 28, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains 77, 28, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains 27, 28, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains 27, 28, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains 27, 28, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains 20.

trains daily except Sunday.
Trains 27 and 28 have through Pullusieepers between Oleveland, Akron and Communication.

### CLEVELAND CANTON & SOUTHERN A GOING NORTH

Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 6:25 L. Leave Canton at 7:25 a. m., arrive at Cleveland 9:25 a. m. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. By. 8:20 a. m., leave Canton at 10:00 a. m., arrive at Cleveland at 12 noon. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. at 2:30 p. m., leave Caton at 4:19 p. m., arrive Cleveland 6:10 p. n. atuos okiod

Leave Uleveland at 7:00 a.m., arrive at Ca. ten 9:03 a.m., arrive at Massillon at 10:25 a m. via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland a 3:00 p. m., arrive at Canton at 5:00 p. m., Massillon at 6:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Clevelan at 6:30 p. m., arrive at Canton 8:20 p. m. arrive at Massillon at 9:25 p. m., via C. M. E.

Single and round trip tickets for Clevelanc have been placed on sale at Bahney-Spaldins Co.'s, 20 East Main street.

CANTON-MASSILLON ELECTRIC RAIL W ... Cars depart on standard time Regular trains between Massillon and c

ton leave from city park hourly. 5:30 c'ele-a, m. to 10:30 o'eleck p. m. Trains reture: g leavefrom the public square, Canton, on the half hours, from 5:30 o'eleck a. m. until leaf APROIAL BERVIOR.

For special service, or more particular 1. formation inquire of V. H. KILLINGER, General Agent, U. nolithad



### POWDERED AND PERFUMED (PATENTED)

The strongest and purest Lye made Unlike other Lye, it being a fine powder and packed in a can with removable lid, the contents are always ready for use. Will make the best perfumed Hard Scap in 20 minutes without boiling It is the best for cleaning waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottled, paints, trees, etc.

PENNA. SALT MFG. CO.

Gen. Agts, Phila., Pa.

### CHAS. D. WISE.

Burveyor, Civil and Mining En gineer and Draughtsman.

Abstractor of Titles and Notary Public. Office, Moom 1. . . Stone Block,

He Says Blount Misrepresented Hawaiian Affairs.

THE REVOLUTION IN BLAST

Before the United States Marines Were Landed in Honolulu.

A BLOODY CONFLICT IMMINENT.

The Queen's Advisers Were Fully Aware That the Revolt Was to Be Inaugurated. They Attended the Meetings of the Plotters and Made Speeches-Wilson, Liliuokalani's Chief Friend, Tried to Prevent It-Said He Would Lock the Queen in a Room to Prevent the Pro. mulgation of the Objectionable Constitution-Lil Probably Already on the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, -At the state department it is said that the newspapers have given everything in the Hawaiian matter except instructions to Mr. Willis. It is stated that there will be no information on this given out and that the instructions will be made publie in Honolulu and come to this country from over the sea. The real important part of the instructions is



QUEEN LILIUOKALANL

regarding the question of force and whether or not the minister is authorzed to use the naval force of the United States to restore the queen. At reticence on this point and nothing can be said with much definiteness.

It is asserted, however, that the administration has not the least doubt but . might. what Queen Liliuokalani has been peaceably restored to the throne. Coupled with this statement is another to the effect that the information received on the Australia was highly satisfactory and showed just the progress that was expected. Belief was exbeen accomplished and mat the next steamer would bring the important in-formation that Minister Willis had carried out his instructions and that the restoration of the queen was complete. It is said that no instructions from the department had been forwarded on the China.

Lorrin A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister, is out in a long statement denying certain allegations in Commissioner Blount's report. During the course of his remarks be says:

"Although he in several places states that I was the leader of the revolutionary movement, he has never asked me a question concerning the same nor given me opportunity to make any statement. although I have at all times been ready and willing to do so. The same is true of a large number of other men who had taken a leading part in the movement of January. He then denies that the troops were

anded under a prearranged agreement. as stated by Mr. Biount, In sup-port of this he quotes from Mr. Wundenburg's interview, given by Mr. Blount, in which he says that when the committee of safety told Mr. Stevens they were not ready to act he replied: "Gentlemen, the troops of the Boston will land at 5 o'clock whether you are ready or not." The troops were landed to protect American citizens and property in the event of the impending and inevitable conflict between the queen and citizens and not to co-operate with the committee in carrying out its plans. The whole gist of Mr. Damon's long examination by Mr. Blount is likewise contained in his statement that when. after the organization and proclamation of the new government, a request was made for the support of the United States troops, it was refused. Mr. Swineburne, the commanding officer, sending back word: "Captain Wiltse's orders are to remain passive.

Then he says: "Mr. Blount charges that the queen had ample military force with which to have met the committee. and that but for the support of the United States representatives and the troops the establishment of the pro-EWIS' 98 perct. LYE visional government would have been impossible. In reply thereto I hereby

etate: 2. "The troops did not land till Monday night, the 16th of January, after the revolution had been in full progress since the atternoon of Saturday, the 14th, during which time the committee of safety was openly organized for the avowed purpose of overthrowing the queen.

2. "There was absolutely no attempt at concealment from the government of the object and intentions of the com-

mittee. 3. "The queen, her cabinet and their supporters were utterly demoralized, suspicious of one and devoid of lead-

"The committee and their supporters were united; had ample force I to execute their purpose; knew precise-

### ly what they wanted and proceeded SETTLED AT LAST. GOVERNOR MCKINIES's Plintality Now Placed with intelligent deliberation, thoroughness and confidence to do it. "In support of the second proposition

that there was no concealment of the rovernment with intentions of the committee. I submit the following: 1. On the afternoon of Saturday, the 14th, in reply to the request of the queen's cabinet for advice as to what they had netter do, the queen then still insisting moon and supporting it by force, I advised them to declare the queen in revolution and the throne vacant, and at the roquest and approval of two of them and the tacit assent of the other two, then and there, drew up a form of proclamation to that effect.

2. "At half past four on the afternoon on the Saturday, 14th, at a meeting of about 200 citizens at the office of W. O. Smith, the queen was denounce l in the strongest terms; armed resistan e and a counter revolution was openly a lvocated and the queen's minister of the interior, John Colbourn, addressed that meeting as knowing their armed sup-port against the queen. The queen's attorney general, Mr. Peterson, and her attorney. Paul Neuman, were both present, taking part in the meeting. The committee of safety was publicly then and there armed and proceeded forthwith to organize."

He then details the visit of the queen's adviser, Mr. Wilson, to h.m. (Thurston) as follows: Wilson said: I want this meeting

stopped, referring to the massimeting for that afternoon. I replied: 'It can't be stopped. It is too late. "He said: 'Can't this thing be fixed up

some way? I replied: No, it cannot. It has gone too tar, He said: The queen has abandoned her new constitution idea.' I replied: 'How do we know that she will not take it up again. She said she would. He said: I will guarantee that she will not, even if I have to lock her up in a room to keep her from doing it; and I'll do it too if

"I replied: 'We are not willing to ac cept that guarantee as sufficient. This thing has gone on from bad to worse until we are not going to stand it any We are going to take no chances in the matter, but settle it now. once for all.

Wilson then advised the cabinet to' have the committee arrested, but they were afraid. The massmeeting was held that afternoon and the committee authorized by 5,000 people to proceed as they wished. Two hours after the meeting closed Minister Stevens and Captain Wiltse landed the troops, without any suggestion from members of the provisional government. Never in the history of Hawaii had there been so much excitement or more imminent expectation of bloodshed and conflict.

GENERAL RUSK'S DEATH.

A Notable and Varied Career at Last Ended.

Virioqua, Wis., Nov. 22. -Hon. Jerethe department there is the greatest mish Rusk, ex-governor and ex-secrtary of agriculture, died here after having been ill for the last three months. and gradually dying for over a fort-

General Jeremiah McLain Rusk was born in Morgan county, O., on June 17, were lost in the fire that destroyed the 1830. He receive t a public school education, and when he was it years old



TREE WHATE BUSK.

the support of his mother and sisters. fell upon him. He worked on the home farm until he was 15 years old, and then engaged in driving a stage between Zanesville and Newark. In 1853 he removed to Vernon county, Wis., married and opened a hotel. He was elected sheriff and to other local offices, and also served as member of the state lexislature, congressman and governor, His army record is a notable one.

During the anarchist troubles in the west in 1886, he distinguished himself among all the governors as the one with the firmness to put the movement down from the very start. He ordered the militia to bre on the dangerous mob when they attempted to destroy life and property. His action was so prompt and vigorous that it put a step to anarchism in Wisconsin and brought him applause from all parts of the country. He was a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1888 and erved as secretary of agriculture in Harrison's cabinet.

### Charged With Conspiracy.

Priesburg, Nov. 22. -Alderman John Wackley of the Tenth ward, Allegheny, his constable. John A. Baldinger, and C. Hilderbrand, were arrested, charged with conspiracy by D. S. McKnight, the latter was sued for a board bill. The case was tried by Wackley, who decided against McKnight. The latter claims he was compelled to sign over some property to Hilderbrand, who paid the costs in the suit. The arrests have created a sensation.

### Three Smothered to Death.

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 23. -Fire in a 25 tenement block on Oxford street. owned by Jerry Cronin, partially burned the roof. Insured sufficient to cover the loss. Mrs. Albert Dabois and two children, 3 and 5 years old, in the upper tenement were all smothered to

A Parmer Suicides.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 .- Livingston O. Friday of East Pikeland, a prominent farmer, took a dose of poison and

A Conflict Is Feared Near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Not a Wheel Moving on the Rochester. ers Threaten to Tie Up Other Roads. Freight Business Crippled.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 22. -- Trouble is expected at the Lehigh Valley stattion and Sheriff Walters swore in 35 deputies this afternoon. Some of them are desperate looking fellows. They are all armed and under the conmand of Detective O'Brien. It the strikers should interfere, then the deputy sheriffs will be called upon to protect the crews in charge of the train. As time progresses the situation becomes more critical at Port Bowkley. All the signal lights have been broken. which prevents passenger trains from running at night. The act was done by boys. The strikers disclaim all responsibility for it.

Colonel Koch of the Ninth regiment, national guard, is very much agitated. He says if his regiment is called out he knows what the result will be. It is safe to say that 9 out of every 10 men in the regiment sympathize with the strikers. In fact the whole regiment is made up of men who toil in the mines or on railroads. The Rochester, Batavia and Niagara

Falls branches are completely tied up. Not a wheel is moving west of Sayre. The strike leaders say that if the Le high road does not succumb within a reasonable time they will tie up the Erie, the New York Central, the Dela ware and Lackawanna and all of the other roads one by one.

The company is running passenger trains with more regularity than they did, but the freight business of the Massineetings have road is paralyze !. been held at the different points, and the strikers counseled to be orderly. The company does not seem to be sacceeding in its efforts to get new men. Both the company and the nien ex-

pect the struggle to be a protracted one. The company is seriously crippled. A dispatca from Buffalo says: Some new men have been hired, but the company fearing trouble did not put them to work. The situation is ugly. There are indications that the brotherhood men are divided, one faction desiring to return to work, and the other determined to commune the fight.

The strikers are organizing a force very quietly to forcibly resist any attempt to start trains. They do not show themselves openly, but have watchers at all central points. Soldiers they say, will be required before any freight can be moved.

Seven Burne d to Donth.

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 22. Seven lives 3-story frame hotel owned by Bradley & Keenoy, who boarded many of the mason, aged 60 years; Daniel Wrenn. \$500 on the barn. son of the above, aged 23, of Pitta burg; John Ketley, laborer, of Wool's Run, aged 40; Robert Stanley, engineer, aged 35, of New Brighton; James Hughes, engineer, of Chartiers, agod 33; Barney Wilker, stonemason, of East street, Allegheny; James P. Miller, a laborer, of Allegheny City; Henry Wilker, son of Barney Wilker, is badly injured James Wmn of Beaver Falls, sustained a fracture! shoulder by jumping from the thirt story window. He was taken to the Mercy hospital, James Sheerer of of Sewickley was badly burned about the face, neck and hands. Loss, \$4.-000; insurance, \$1,00).

### Found a Pot of Money.

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 22. -Dr. Bailey. a retired physician living at Gap. 1 miles from this city, recently purchase I a farm from a man named Harry Nona hue, a few days ago. Dr. Bailey started to tear down the old buildings and under the floor of the kitchen the work men found a big tron pot firmly embedded in the earth containing \$2.6 00 m gold and silver coms and a number of solid silver spoons.

Gardner Discharged From Custody.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. - Judge O'Brien has signed the order discharging from custody Charles W. Gardner, former chief detective of Dr. Parkhurst's so ciety, whose conviction for extortion was reversed by the general term of the supreme court. Newfoundland Storm Beaton.

much damage was done by the recent

storm. In St. John's half-finished houses were wrecked and fences and trees prostrated. Findlay Church Burned. FINDLAY, O., Nov. 22 .-- Fire destroyed

the Third M. E. church building in this

city. Loss, \$3,000; insured for \$1,500.

Increase of natural gas pressure caused

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 22.—Mail advices from Newfoundland state that

the blaze. Wantsea Divorce.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Nov. 22,-Scott Tipton has filed papers for divorce from his wife, Cora Tipton. Mrs. Tipton's maiden same was Oora Hedges.

The Warriors Won't Surre nder. CAPE Town, Nov. 22.—Dispatches from Fort Victoria say that Lobengula admits that he himself is willing to discuss the terms of his surrender His young Matabele warriors, however

are still anxious to fight, and he feel

that he may not be able to restrain

Fraudulent Use of Mails.

thein

CHICAGO, Nov 22. The trial of the officers of the Guaranty Investment company, charged with using the mails to further a scheme to defraud, was begun before Judge Grossenp of the United States district court. SETTLED AT LAST.

i. 8 .9 is.

Columbus, O., Nov. 22.-The tardy arrival of the election returns from Stark county enabled the secretary of state to announce the total vote cast at ! the last election, which on governor aggregates 823,654, which is 26,508 short the promulgation of the constituton. LEHIGH BRANCHES ARE TIED UP. of last year's total. McKinley's plarality is 80,995, and his majority is 43,-026. McKinley had 18,153 more votes than the Harrison electors received in Batavia and Niagara Falls Lines strik 1892, while Neal received 51,770 fewevotes than Seward, the leading Clevland elector.

The Prohibition vote was 22,406, loss since last year of 3,606 votes, while the Populist total of 15,563 shows a gain of 713 votes. McKinley received 10,167 more votes than Harrison, and Neal leads Taylor by 4.752 votes. Much of this discrepancy is due to the mistakes of electors who marked only the first name on their ticket. Darry and Food Commissioner McNeal, whose total vote (alls 10,322 short of McKinley's, still has a magnificent plurality 01 77,000.

Incendiary Fires in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Nov. 22 The police are scouring the city for clews which will lead to the arrest of the gang of incentiaries who made a vain but desperate attempt to destroy several large manufacturing institutions in the East End. Eire broke out at the H P. Nail works in four different places, and at exactly the same time. Shortly after the flames had been extinguished, fire was discovered at Kranss & Co.'s Jum ber yards, at the foot of Case avenue. Almost at the same time fire was discovered in several box cars on the Lake Shore track.

### Machinery Buns Amuck.

MAINA, O., Nov. 22. A serious accident occurred at the Humphrey Sash and Door factory as they were starting the machinery to resume work, While the engineer was out of the engineroom, at the boilers bring up. the governor belt broke, causing the engine to run at lightning speed. Large pulleys, wheels and belts broke into fragments and flew in every direction George Fonts was dangerously injured. John Fox's leg was injured being struck by flying debris. The machinery was greatly damaged.

NAPOLEON, O., Nov. 22. A desperate duel took place near here between Chas. Davis and Leonard Forsythe, aged 22 and 24 years respectively. Swords were used, and later as they were broken the men used their jack-knives. The young men were rivals for the hand of Miss Margaret Farrel, daughter of wealthy Squire Farrel. Both were almost literally cut to pieces, and were unconscious when found. While there is some hope for his rival's recovery, the doctors express little hope for Forsythe.

### Two Horses and a Cow Perish.

NEW RELIMOND, O., Nov. 22, The large barn belonging to the heirs of the late Archie Rees, together with its contents, was totally destroyed by fire The loss will probably reach \$1.500, as in it had been stored all the winter's feed, farming utensils etc. Two horses men employed on the new dam. The and one cow, which were in the bain. dead are: Jerennah Wrenn, boss stone were hurned to death. Insurance of A Mad Horse BR Him. MAUDS, O., Nov. 22. John Jackson,

an aged farmer living just across the Butler county line, in Laberty township. has been removed to the Pasteur justi ture at New York. He is suffering from the effects of several very painful bites inflicted by a rabid horse which he attempted to catch. Lucky She Didn't Die.

### Columnis, O., Nov. 22,--Mrs. Della

James, a grass widow, employed as a clerk in a confectionery store here, has received information that ber uncle. Joseph Warner, had died recently in Venezuela, leaving her an estate of \$35,000. Some time ago she attempted

### Glass Works Resume Work

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 22. The troubles, ment which it has just displaced. between the Dalzell, Gillmore and Leighton Glass company and their emploves have been settled, and after a shut down of several weeks the factory resumed operations, giving employment to about 300 persons.

### Barn and Contents Burned.

Oxford, O., Nov. 22, - A large barn on the farm of Edward Orr, near College Corner, was totally destroyed by fire, together with all his crops, farm ing implements and buggy. Loss will amount to \$2,500; insured for \$500.

### A Prize Fighter Sentenced. Bellaire, O., Nov. 22. -Jack Gillespie of Dillonville has been fined \$30 and sent up for 70 days to jail in the

common pleas court at St. Clairsville,

for participating in a prize fight. Will Escort the Governor. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 22. -Company E, Eighth regiment. Ohio national guard, of this city, has received notice that it will be Governor McKinley's

### escort at his inauguration. The Deadly Spider Bite.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22, -Miss Retta Gaskell of Elmwood place is dangerously ill from a spider bite. Her face is swollen out of all semblance to a human countenance.

Banks Allowed to Resume

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. -The Citizens'

National bank of Muncie, Ind., and the

### Bozeman National bank of Bozeman Mon., which have been in the hands of receivers, have been permitted to re-

sume business.

and falling on the track.

Nov. 8, died at Mercy hospital.

Injured by Pumping. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 22,-Harry Clark, aged 3 years, was cut to pieces, and John Floyd was seriously injured by jumping from gravel cars

### Smallpox in a Hospital. A Wreck Victim Dies. CHICAGO, Nov 22. Michael Heintz

of Walden, Ills., who was injured in the Rock Island wreck at Eggleston tion. pathic hospital here is closed on account of smallpox breaking out in the institu-

### DIPLOMATIC OPINION.

CRITICS STILL DISCUSSING THE RE-CENT HAWAIIAN AFFAIR.

Well Established Traditions Violated. International Law-View Which the Ad- | The police at Barcelona found a bomb

ministration Holds.

policy with which people in Washing to find fault is that it reverses a well established tradition in international affairs , and fouls our own nest. Though parties may dicker over domestic affairs, and one administration may seek to gain advantage over another concerning matters of m ternal policy it has always been our theory that in dealing with the outside world we know no party. What one admin istration does in toroign affairs is upaced by all subsequent nuministrations. If we make mustakes or commit virings, for covernmonts are no more intallible than individuals, we leave the work of criticism and the burden of proof to others.

### Advertising Our Litters. We are all Americans, which is Heme-

erats or Republicans, and it is not American to wash our darty then Is tore the gaze of the world. This administration may or may not have been actuated by a desire to reflect upon a to, mer adminis tration by its decision in this Hawaiian case. Whether it was or not, it adopted a policy which advertised our own error at error it was, which magnified the offense alleged to have been computted by our agents instead of minimizing it. We be came our own prosecutor while no one else was even saving a word against us or demanding that we be held to trial. Leav ing out of the question all other consider ations, this is the view which experienced diplomats in Washington, take of the Hawaitan policy of our government. They claim the mere incident of a change in the presidential office since hast January should not lead us into the error of going back on ourselves. And they add that whenever a government adopts a policy of refusal to unhold and defend its over acts, except when forced by outside pressure and the flagrant nature of the case to do otherwise, it is sure to lead itself into difficulties

### In constional Belationship.

Another strong diplomatic tradition. which one hears men talking much about in Washington these days, is respect for the existing order of things. The theory of international relationship is that the representatives of a government accepthings as they find them in foreign lands Our minister to one of the South Ameri can countries, for instance, might find a necessary to deal with a new government once a week throughout the revolution sea son. It is none of his affair who or what is in control. He is accredited to the government of that country, not to any par ticular government of it. In the higher walks of diplomacy, as in the foreign offices and state departments, the tradition is that the whole fendency of operations must be in the direction of respefor what is, for preservation of stability If one government has any excuse for m terfering directly or indirectly with the affairs of another, it is found in a desire to encourage that which is in existenand promote the law of stability by go ing assistance within certain bounds. It despite the international tradition that change is to be frowned upon, a change of dynasty comes, then the new govern ment is catalled to the same regard that its predecessor had been entitled to and was paid. Once more the encouragement of stability operates, and that without any sort of question as to the honesty, t gality or honor with which the existn order of things was brought about. It is enough to know that it exists,

### Advantages of Stability.

Through the operation of this well co tablished and wholesome international tradicion governments are always slow to recognize rebeltions. As long as the old authority has any chance to retain power or defeat its rival, so long are the sympa thies of other nations with it. Before the new government can obtain recognition it must obtain power, passession. Just as soon as it is once established it benefits by the international encouragement of sta bility, even as against the very govern-

Washington is full of men who have had experience in diplomacy and who are familiar with international law and usages These men deploye that the administra tion should have thought it necessary to violate both of these diplomatic traditions in Hawaii. In the first place, we fool our own nest by magnifying an error said to have been committed by our agence. We follow this by reversing the rule of stability, striking down the existing order of things and promoting change. While many of these diplomats say the presi dent and Secretary Gresham were actuated by a high purpose and a sincere desire to do the right, they maintain that the ethic al question involved was not strong or clear enough to warrant a violation of these other tenets of international inter-

### Doing Wrong Penance.

They maintain that even if it be true, as has been claimed, that our minister and naval officers in Hawnii openly comived at the deposition of the queen, this would not be sufficient ground for our interfer ence and disturbance of the existing order of things. We might confess our fault if pressed to it, deplore our mistake, psy damages to the aggrieved parties or make some other reparation. But to throw down a government that is well established and friendly for the purpose of affording reparation these diplomats characterize as doing penance by perpetration of an international crime.

This is the diplomatic view of the case. The ethical view, the view which the administration has hoped the country would take, is that having wrongfully taken a man's property from him the only way to make reparation is by restoring the goods.

### Valuable Hounds Killed. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. -Nineteen of

the most valuable hounds of the Rosetree club were killed, having been bitten by a rabid dog.

### PITTSBURG, Nov. 22. The Homeo-

will please say advertised.

### PITH OF THE NEWS.

Secretary Carliste has gone to New Most of the coal mines in England were

opened for work. Mr. Bland will jutroduce a new free

coinage bill in the next congress. J. N. Harper and James Oleson fought Views of Men Who Are Familiar With a duel to the death near Calvert City, Ky.

manufactory and confiscated six bombs loaded with dynamite. Wtshington, Nov 20, - [Special.] - The Mexican rebels have issued a call One feature of the president's Hawnian for 25,000 men. The government com-

plains of bands in Texas. The jury in the case of Abram Cardon

on trial for embezzlement at Trenton, N. J., returned a verdict of not guilty. King Lobengula has sent a letter to the communder of the British forces saying he is willing to end the war in Matabele-

The supreme court of the United States decided on a question of jurisdiction that the great lakes are to be considered "high President Peixoto's warship Nictheroy sailed down New York bay and anchored

at the bar to give the crew a few day. Standard Oil officials disclaim knowl edge of negotiations with Russian petro leum dealers to form an international

combine

Lord Charles Beresford has issued a naval programme in which he advocates the spending of \$110,000,000 on the En-glish navy Judge Terrell, the United States menfster at Constantinople, has secured the right of American women who are med-

ical missionacies to practice in Turkey. At least 40 steamers and barks are known to have been wrecked on the En glish coast during the gale of the past three days. The loss of life will run over

Ex Minister to Hawaii Stevens denied most emphatically that Commissioner Blount's report is an accurate transcrip-from of the facts of the revolution in Ha-

The court of errors and appeals at Tren

ion, N. J., decoded that a passenger holding a continuous trip tickets," was law fully ejected from a second train after stopping off at a point en route. Investigating Cotton Depression. New Orderns, Nov. 22 -Senators George and Bate have begun an exam-

### cotton trade with a view to ascertaining the causes of the existing depicaion in the cotton industry.

ination of 8 or 10 representative men

in the exporting factorage and future

Navarre. The Rev. Hamlin, of Meadville, Pa was in town last Sunday. C. B. Allman and daughter, of Mas-

sillon, were here Sunday. Miss Varene Pfouts spent Sunday in Willmot. The schools here have enforced the vaccination law and the little folks are

being varcinated. This, together with

the mumps, is decreasing the attendance of the schools very much. The M. E sunday school will give a Thanksgiving cantata on the everieg of November 30

Mrs D Ricksocker and daughter Leils, visited in Justus last Saturday. Miss Lizzie Corl, our new "wide awake" miliner, went to Canton for

hristmes goods this week Mr. and Mrs Oberlin, of Canton. visited Dr A H Gane this week. Mrs Rose A Raff died at her home

last week, of old age. The decourad ledy was 84 years of age and has always lived in or near Navarre. Her funeral took place from the M. E. church, Sundry mercing, and the remains were interred in the old Lutheran cametery.

The death of Mr Joseph Gepford look place lest Thursday, at his home east of town. He was afflicted with gangrene in one foot. He was burried in the Catholic cemetery Sunday morn-

The marriage of Miss Lizzle Scheir-snitz and Mr. Winkhert took plece at Squire Goshorn's office last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, of Wil mot, visited their son. Prof J. L. Reed,

of this place last night. Juntun. Prof. G A. Barr, of Smoketown, held his writing school Wednesday night,

Tuesday of this week John Richards moved his family and household effects to East Greenville, where he will be employed at one of the mines Wednesday evening was time of an

enjoyable event for the young people

with a large attendance.

Justus. A social was held at the home of Howell Edwards, and a very nice time was had by all. Literary will be held in the school house Friday evening The programme will consist of music, both vocal and instrumental, recitations, query box and a debate on the capital punishment

question The following persons visited at the home of A. W. Fisher, west of town, on Sunday: Ira Peters, Allen Cogen and wife, and the Misses Dessie Frive ly and Phoebe Fetters, all of Pike township

### Pimples on the

Face cured. Sulphur Bitters will cure the worst case of skin disease; from a common pimple on she face to that swful disease scrotula, it is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep seated disease. Do not delay; use Sulphur Bitters and drive the humor from your blood.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the costoffice at Massillon, November 21: LADIES.

Brastuls, Mary J. H. Ridgley, Miss Ella Eckert, Miss Ella Smith, Mrs. Ema et V. MRN. Matheson, Yuro louregrain, Charlie

Dodd, John Robison, R. W. & Co. Daley, Thomas Russell, Dr. J. B. Evans, G. H. Stadic, Matias Hudson, Samue Smith, C. C. Hall, Fred A. Snyder, John Kline, Fred

Cecil, Amon

Ha, Clin

Mason, Mr.

Swann, L. Ziveic, Mat. Marshall and Co. Persons calling for the a' ove named letters

Martin, C.

Pavicic, Ivan

CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

### MASSILLON, O. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

# PHYSICIANS:

Valuable Papers in the Possession of Prof. Verdict-Human Slavery and the Apprentice System in Massachusetts.

OCHS IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

During one of his visits in New England, a few years ago, Prof. E. A. Jones came into possession, through with the papers of one Elisha Adams, that had been carefully preserved, tangled up in the family tree, and hence to properly catalogue the Elisha Adams of colonial times in connection with the present custodian of his papers, would involve a maze of explanatio n as mystifying as a railway time table. Sufficient, then, it is to say, that there have been Elisha Adama's in the Jones family ever since the original of that name was duly accredited as the representative of the town of Medway in the province of Massachusetts Bay. and that the red box now has its habitat in Massillon. That he was a man in whom was reposed trust and confidence is proven by the collection; of records of all ages and characters, many of them extremely interesting, and frequently used by Prof. Jones in his lectures to the teachers of the state on historial documents. The privilege of cuiting from these precious relica such extracts as tend to snow their nature, makes it possible for all readers of these lines to enjoy with their owner their piquant and patriotic flavor, rich in auggestion and reminder, and mellow with time. And though the musty odor of the originals is absent, modern type has its advantages when it comes to the reading of the text. The oldest of the manuscripts is a deed, transferring certain land in the county of Suffolk, bearing the date of 1660. Aside from its extreme age, it is town: not especially entertaining. More di verting, but not so old, is the following certificate, which shows how matsg., without the modern marriage license: r.mony was made possible a co tury

fue intention of marriage between Wm. Jacob Works and Mrs. Margaret Clark, both of wedway, has been entered and published in this town as the law directs. Certified by me, ELISHA ADAMS

Town Clerk. Medway, June ye 19th, 1769.

THE AGREEMENT WITH GENERAL GAGE This next is a copy of what was transmitted to the selectmen of Boston by the president of the provincial congress duly certified by the said select-

IN PROVINCIAL CONGRESS. WATERTOWN, April 30, 1775.

Whereas An agreement has been made between General Gage and the inhabitante of the town of Boston for the removal of the persons and effects' sable duty in justice to ourselves and of such of the inhabitants of the town; posterity, in the most open and unreof Boston as may be disposed, excepting their firearms and ammunition, into the country.

Resolved, That any of the inhabitames of the colony who may incline to go into the town of Boston with their effects, firearms and ammunition xcepted, have toleration for that purpose, and that they be protected from any injury or insult whatsoever in place in this government and that you their removal to Boston, and that this would with watchful eye and great dil resolution be immediately published J D. WARREN,

President. SLAVERY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

It is hard to realize that in the grim olo state of Massachusetts, where the cradie of liberty was rocked, and the home of all that is best and highest in American life, regro slavery once lifted its head. The fact is incontrovertible, however, and here is a re-

ceipt, showing how transactions in

human chattels were carried or: I, the subscriber, Abner Hirsey, of Barnstable, in the county of Barnsta bl. have received of Richard Bax e, his Maj sty's Province of the Massaof Yarmouth, in ye county Oxford, ve province f Massachusetts Bay, in New England, gentleman, the sum of fourty pounds, lawfull silver mony of ye province afcresaid, in full for my pegro boy named Sancho, a slave or servant for life and aged about fifteen | be duplicated anywhere in this counyears and a haif; and for above consid eration do hereby give grant, se I and public library. It is very little like a deliver unto him the said Richard newspaper, for it has no heading, price Baxter the said negro Sancho, to have mark or publishers' address. It starts order and enjoy as his own proper out like this: a tate to him, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, for and during the full term of said Sancho's natural

ABNER HIRSKY, The foregoing was witnessed in due tne presence of one Solomon Otis,

life, as witnesseth my hand and seal this seventeenth day of October, 1757

SHE MUST "WRIT A LEGABLE HAND" A curious old document with an irregularly cut edge, so prepared, evideutly as to prove the validity of the duplicate, by means of matching the one edge into the other, starts out: "This indenture witnesseth that," cer tain named overseers of the poor of the town of Boston do "place and bind on: Mary Sharper, a poor child belong ing to the town of Bos.on, to Theophilous Clark in Medway, in ye county of, The paper, which bears, Worcester." date of 1735, declares that said apprentice shall well and faithfully serve her master and mistress; "their secrets she shali keep close; she shall do no damage to her said master and mistress; at cards, dice or any other unlawful game or games she shall not play; matrimony she shall not commit." There are many other specifications. And the master on his side agreed to teach the vindicates the cause of the oppressed, apprentice "the art and mistrey of go id housewifing and aliso to read and writ a legable hand." The master was also to feed and clothe her during the period of twelve years, and at the end of that time dismissher with "two the collection, and the opportunity of enite of apparel, one for working days the other for Sabbath days, suitable to going leisurely through them all im-

HE DIED FOR WANT OF BREATH.

her quality."

There is a flash of humor in the fol- from their interest, these papers have lowing, and it has its parallel in one of a commercial value that mases them the records of similar character, now literally worth their weight in gold.

Suffolk, ss. An inquisition taken at Sedway within the county of Suffolk the fourth day of October, in the year of the reign of our sovereign lord George ye Second, twenty-teventh, by the grace of God of Great Britain, E. A. Jones A Masterly Corener's Jury France and Iteland King, defender of , one of ye coroners of our lord publicans, and this is what they get: ye King within the county of Suffolk, upon view of the body of E eazer Wight of Medway, then and there being dead by the oaths of (here follow his father, of an old red chest filled the names of fourteen jurous) good and sawful of Medway, aforesaid, within ye county aforesaid, who, being charged and sworn to inquire for our said and handed down from generation lord, ye king, when and by what means anto generation. In the course of a and how ye said Eleazer Wight came hundred years or so, one's ancestors to his death, upon their oaths do say son Cieveland, \$1,100; W. P. Sprague, Mc onnellsvil e, \$1,100; M. O F. have a way of getting somewhat that said Eleazer Wight came to his death by some sort of fitt or stoppage in his breath, which he was subject to L. G. Grace, Cleveland, \$700; H. J. Samuels, Cleveland, \$750; John J. Wagbefore, and so ye jury aforesaid say upon their oath, that ye afore named Eleazer Wight ame to his death in manuer aforeesid ye third day of Os tober 1784, in witness whereof as well I, ye coroller aforesaid, and ye jurors aforesaid, to this inquisition have interchangeably put our hands and seals the day and year above said. And thus after having solemnly and

with much asseveration declared that Eleazer Wight died from lack of breath, these honest men and true, signed their names, and each attached thereto his private seal.

THEY HAD POSTERITY IN MIND. Now the scene changes, and with lowed \$400 per annum for expenses visions of Boston tarbor and the spirit and the remainder, except Schneider, of '76 we read the recorded proceed-ings, written round and bold, telling how the town of Medford, in 1765, made E isha Adams their representative and instructed him in his duty:

The town of Medway being notified to assemble together on Monday, the fourteenth day of October, to consuit and advise on the pressing difficulties this town is liable to suffer and the town being assembled at the time and place specified in the warrant for said meeting, and having settled the same by the choice of moderator, and the town made choice of several persons as a committee to draw up some instructions for our representative, which was done in the following method and was unanimously accepted by the

town. The wholesale price is twenty! To Elisha Adams, Esq, representative of the inhabitante of the town of dollars per ton, cabbage being pur chased by weight now, or about fifty Medway in the great and general court of the province of Massachusetta Bay cents per dozen. Pototoes are plentin New England: It need not surprise any thinking price paid is sixty-five to seventy cents

person that the colonies in North America should be greatly alarmed at the late stamp act from Great Britain, as t affects their estates and liberties. is thought by your constituents that at this critical season you would not be unwilling to know their mind upon this important affair We look upon the said act to be a burden grievous distressing and insupportable, not only likely to ensiave the present but future generations. The great and heavy load of dept lying upon us at present a ising from the late expensive war: and ye defense and support of his Maj esty's government here, has sunk us so low already that the addition of the weight of the stamp act will sink us into final ruin,

greatest dissatisfaction with this law;

ind we think it incumbent upon you

by no means to join in any publick

messure for countenanting and assist

ing in the execution of the same, but

to exercise your utmost endeavor and

etrougest efforts in a modest becoming

manner to prevent such act taking

igence upon every occasion guard and

your country against all encroach

you to oppose every attempt to raise

necessary expenses of ye government.

You may also signify our abhorrence

and detestation at every unruly out-

rage that has been or may be commit

"THE DYE SEEMS TO BE CAST."

Letter, printed on one side, and not to

try, unless, perhaps, in the Boston

are really the best part of the whole.)

wisdom and justice of this new parlia

ment? And now fatally we are disap-

pointed must appear from their reco-lution to proceed without the neces

eary means of information in a matter

of such infinite importance as the pres-

ervation of America. Good God! What

Spirit of Folly and Precipitation pre-

sides in the British councils! The Dye

seems to be cast -- the fortitude, the

wisdom and the victue of Americans,

ance of that Divine Being who ever

are now our only resources. May the

United Colonies be directed to such

There is a stack of other papers in

features of American history. Aside

demption of this devoted country.

Boston, January 31, 1775.

Most valuable of all is the copy of a

i chusetta Bay.

the local markets. Butter is plenty and farmers are paid 25 cents per pound for their product, The supply of butter is very good and some localities near here the prices We therefore think it our indispenbave already been lowered served but decent terms to declare our

per bushel.

oring \$3 25 pe barrel.

HETHREATENED TO SHOOT

The Rasult of a Victous Assault on Joseph Oberlin and Daughter.

Constable Milton Minich, of West Brookfield, drove to town Sunday n'ght | windings and occasional gauses. The with a prisoner, in the person of James snow is a foot or more deep, and there McGuire, the latter being bound hand are thickets to be passed and fallen logs and foot. McGaire was arrested on a to be scaled. complaint preferred by Joseph Oberlin. of Tuscarawas township.

protect the liberties and properties of McGuire, who has been working at the Keller mine, boarded with the Oberlins and on Sunday came home ments and innovations whatsoever! made upon them; and likewise desire rather the worse for liquor. He was by way of tax any sum or sums of refused admittance, but finally forced money, or to dispose of any a ready in his way in by breaking down the door the treasury, in any other way than and proceeded to take postession of the waddling, singgy mass be discovered has been the customary practice or for the house. any other thing except defraying the

Mr. Oberlin, who is an old man, assisted by his daughter, endeavored to put McGuire out, but their efforte were of no avail. The drunken man asted on person or property anywhere in saulted them both and threatened to shoot the girl. McGuire, after a short time, fell asleep on a lounge. The conprisoner was securely bound and the shoulder shot is likely to reach the newspaper-probably the Boston News | brought before mayor Reed, of this heart. The forehead shot penetrates the city, before whom he pleaded guilty to brain if the ball be not deflected. Any He was sentenced to six to shoot. months in the county jail, with a fine of twenty five dollars and the costs.

C. L. & W. R. R. Changes in Time.

Commencing Sunday, November 19. the following changes will be made in Yesterday a vessel arrived at Marblehead from Falmouth in which London, the running time of trains via the C. papers were brought to the 12th of L. & W. R. R. No. 36 which formerly December, which were immediately left Massillon at 9:27 a. m., will on the sent to the committee of correspond- above date leave Massallion at 11:56 a. ence of this town, containing the king's m., reaching Cleveland at 2:50 p. m. form by Thomas and Mary Hodge, in speech. (Then follows the king's No 38 which now leaves Massilion at across dozens of trees bearing the marks speech and the subsequent proceedings 5:27 p. m., will leave at 5:26 p. m., of the grizzly's claws, where for reasons reaching Cleveland at 8:30 p. m., 'spirit of disoocdience and resistance to the law," in the province of the making direct connections at Elyria massachusetts Bay. The editor then for Chicago and points west, also concludes with his comments, which making connections at obversand for making connections at oleverand for points east via the Like Snore and Thus it appears that the continued Michigan Southern Ry. Nos. 39 and and anxious suspense of the colonies is 41 will not be changed from the pres at an end. With what solicitude did ennt schedule, No. 34 will be changed we wait for and expect relief from the to No. 24, but without change of time.

> Change of Time on the Pennsylvania. A change in the schedule of passenger trains on the Pennsylvania lines will go into effect Sanday, November 19th. Under the new schedule the time of trairs at Massillon is as follows: Depart for the west, 3:35 a m , 9:22 a. m., east, 4:12 a. m., 7:40 a. m., 12:40 p. m., with a firm confidence in the assist. 1:40 p. m., 9:05 p. m.

> > Tuscarawas Teachers.

The teachers of Tuscarawas township are requested to meet at the West measures as will eventually terminate Brookfield high school room on Saturin the defeat of Tyrants and the re- day, Nov. 25, at 1 o'clock p. m., to organize a township teachers' institute. TEACHER.

For Over Fifty Years presses upon the mind in the most viv. Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has

> lays all pain, cures wind colic, and is all the western hemisphere. the best remedy for diarrhoss. 25 cents a bottle.

Collector Ohligher has a lot of choice TRACKING FIERCE GAME IN THE offices to bestow, and the time is ripe ROCKY MOUNTAINS for a re-publication of the list, so that aspirants may know just what to ash

THE POLITICAL PLUMS.

Nice Places at the Disposal of Collector

Ohliger.

for. The places are now filled by Re-

chief deputy, W. E. Sage, \$1,900; depu-

ty collector, W. P. Chard, Cleveland,

Deau, Martin's Ferry, \$1,100; E. N. Force, Cleveland, \$1,200; Archibald

cLaren, Cleveland, \$1,100; John D. Orr, Youngstown, \$1,100; Robert Simp-

Olerks-R. G. Floy, Oleveland, \$750;

Gaugers J. P. Haley, Cleveland,

Storekeepers and gaugers-Ihomas

Duncan Livingston, Catro, \$2; M

are allowed \$500 each per annum.

THE SAUER KRAUT SEASON.

An Egg Famine Stares Consumers Straight

the great demand for this much used

vegetable. At J. M. Clark's wholesale

bouse much activity is seen in their,

efforts to supply the retail dealers with

were received from New Jersey by this

firm in the early part of the week,

most of which has already been dis-

posed of to the grocerymen about

ful, the demand (good, and the market

Apples are in great demand and

Eggs are very scarce, twenty-two

of eggs in the eastern markets

and the high prices paid for them. 26

to 28 cents per dozen being the whole

sale price, the farmers about Massif-

lon and vicinity are shipping most of

their supply east hence the scarcity in

in the Face.

fees; J. J. Honecker, Cleveland, fees.

H. Atkinson, Oleveland, \$3 per day;

Schneider, Cievel and, \$900

ner, Cleveland, \$1,200

Collector William H. Gabriel, \$4,500;

100; William C. Cook, Dalton, \$1 100

R. Webber, Canton, \$1,100; Sam F

Striking the Sprawling Plantigrade Trail. Where Old Hanters Like to Plant a Ball, The Fiercest Beast In All the Western Hemisphere. [Special Correspondence,1

EGERIA. Colo., Nov. 16.-Away out here in Routh county, with Wyoming on the north. Utah on the west and the

nearer chain of the Rockies on the east. you may kill grizzlies if you have luck, pluck and plenty of lead. Egeria is 50 miles from the nearest railway station, and the fastnesses of the grizzlies lie 35 or 40 miles farther from civilization. Your guide takes you by wagon and on horseback high up through the aspens or "quaking asp," as they are called here, to the green timber, 8,000 feet or more above sea level, amid a wilderness of

snowclad mountain peaks. Here, amid

deep snow, begins the grizzly hunt.

George A. Bell, Reurock, \$2 per day; S K Orooks, Petersburg, \$3 per day; James E. G. bson, Powhattan Point, It is possible to hunt grizzlies at this season without dogs. You know when \$2 50; John Joseph, New Middletown, you have struck a trail by the great B. M Clure, New Middletown, \$3; W P. Myers, Wooser, \$3; Charles W. Martin, Mogadore, \$3; Louis A Reddy, Mahoning, \$3 seesrs. McLaren, Simpson, Sprague and Chard are allowed 4400 sprawling plantigrade marks in the snow. The grizzly, weighing 600 or 800 pounds, packs the snow hard wherever he sets his foot and makes a comparatively easy way for the hunter with a good stride. Every man of the party must carry a 45 caliber winchester, with shells bearing 90 grains of powder. Some carry beavier pieces. Anything lighter is of small value on a grizzly hunt, and it is foolhardy to have a piece that does not repeat. The journey on foot at those The sauer kraut sesson is now in full far heights is inexpressibly fatiguing to blast, and the local dealers in cabbage a man unaccustomed to the region. The are kept busy these days in supplying guide literally hears every beat of the

tenderfoot's heart. The thirst is almost

insupportable, and the parched lips crack

in the dry atmosphere.

When a fresh trail is struck the guide, this article. Two car loads of cabbage hastens onward with his tenderfoot, watching warily every indication that may point to the whereabouts of the bear. If, as sometimes happens, the guide discovers that there are two bears. one walking in the footsteps of the other, the guide and hunter had better be mutually convinced of each other's courage and skill, for if one wounded grizzly is a ghastly thing to face two are far worse. The guide from time to time plucks a lock of silver tipped hair from the rough bark of a pine, eloquent evidence of the bear's recent presence. Sometimes a great mark in the snow cents per dozen is the price paid by shows where the bear has stopped to dealers. The eggs marketed in this wallow, and if the tumbled snow shows city are only enough to supply about most spots the guide knows that the one third of the demand, the rest being game is near at hand. The trail marked shipped. Owing to the present scar by great footprints, 10 or 11 inches long

by 5 or 6 wide, leads upward, with many As one sign and another show the trail

to be hot, the excitement of guide and hunter increases. The guide now advances wardy, lest the game catch scent of the pursuers and make off. No hunter, whether mounted or on foot, could easily overtake a grizzly on smooth, level ground, and the bear can distance any pursuer on the rough mountain sides. If in the timber ahead, the hunter must take his first opportunity to inflict a fatal wound, and if the ball fails of reaching a vital spot he must be ready to pour in

his lead as tapidly as possibly. Old grazzly hunters like to plant a ball in the center of the enemy's forchead. behind one or the other shoulder, or distable was quickly summoned and the rectly in the breast. The breast shot or the charge of assault and threatening one of these is likely instantly to disable the bear. Almost any other wound acts as a mere writant, and a retreating grizzly will often turn upon the hunter when enraged by the pain of a slight wound. If by any accident the hunter be unprepared to follow up his shot, he must lose no time in climbing a tree. and his choice must light upon one so small that the bear cannot climb it, and so large that he cannot shake down the hunter like a ripe apple. One comes of his own he has chosen to climb.

The trail in most instances perhaps leads to the high, bald top of the mountain. There upon the sunny side the bear lies sleeping on a warm dry rock while his dinner digests, a shaggy monarch, whose throne overlooks miles of splendid wilderness. T creep upon the sleeping monster and stay him where he lies is the business of the hunter, and an uncommonly awkward business it is, too—full of danger and wildly exciting. The slain grizzly seems, if possible, larger and shaggier than in life, his rough coat | gown to an afternoon tea. still warm and his wounds still bleeding.

The guide's first business when the zame is really slain is to skin him, a task 10:31 a. m., 5:10 p m Depart for the that he performs with neatness and dispatch. The greatest care is taken in this, because the pelt is worth often quite \$200. If it be possible to fetch a horse by any detour within easy distance of the peak, the bear's carcass is cut up for the sake of the meat. The grizzly at this season, just before the hibernating period, is fatter than at any other time, and his hams are excellent food. In any case, the pelt is carried off. and the hunters reach home as tired mortals as ever longed for bed and shelid manner a knowledge of the early been need for children teething. It ter, but triumphant at the thought of soothes the child, softens the gume, all having conquered the fiercest beast in

E. N. VALLANDIGHAM.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS MOUNTAIN MONARCHS A Sensible Father and a Brave and Useful Little Daughter.

> tract called for. We asked him for his bill. He said he would make it out and, send it. Some days afterward a neat, pretty girl, perhaps 14 years old, rang the bell. "I have brought father's bill for carpenter work," she said. We took the bill, paid it and thought that was the end. "No," said the young lady, "I must receipt the bill." She took out her pencil and signed the name in a most correct and businesslike hand. She told us, in answer to some questions, that she did her father's collecting because he did not have time to do it himself. I am not sure indeed, from the looks of the writing, that she does not also make out the bills as well as collect them. She goes to school faithfully, and out of school hours makes her rounds, gathering up, the money for her father. Most girls of her age would spend their out of school hours curled up on a sofa reading silly novels, feeding their already exaggerated emotions on the "love" stories that drive girls and women to folly and ruin. The carpenter's bright little daughter, on the other hand, knows exactly the state of her father's finances and is getting a business education that is quite as ' of wives and mothers have less knowl. edge of business methods today than this child has, and it is little to their credit that it is so. Jennie C. Wilder, Marshall Wilder's

young sister, is on the road this seaso; with her own company of entertainers, she being the comic recitationist of the group. Miss Wilder has given much pleasure by her recitations wherever she has appeared. Really, Mr. Walter Besant puts one

say with one voice they would prefer ankle at every step. being the mothers of sons and daughters than to be actresses, lawyers, doctors, money earning calling. This is nonsense. Walter Besant, if he had his for Joan of Arc. Besides, whether even depends altogether on the kind of sons. New York Sun. and daughters. Can the mothers of Carlyle Harris or Mrs. Halliday ever know a glad hour? If the mothers of slum children have any human feeling at all. can they be proud of the job of bringing panners and convicts into the world: Finally, would Mr. Walter Besant rather be a husband and father than to be the author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men?

The prize of \$300 offered by the Napera libretto was won by a woman, Marguerite Merrington, author of the play, "Captain Let-

Walter Besant would not even let us mothers whether we want to or not.

Lida Rose McCabe last year traveled

the schools they aftend, both coeducational and the institutions of learning for women alone. The talented, hardobtained a great mass of information. which has been prepared in pleasing, pieturesque style and published under the name of "The American Girl at College." In the history of educational movements in America Miss McCabe's book will hold its own place. The chapters on physical culture among girls are espe cially valuable.

My sisters, let us work on. In a centake women seriously.

state university of California and after. - Argonaut. ward in the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati. Thus the grand old Jewish race swings into line on the woman ques-

At this time when the country is in the midst of the gravest crisis it has had to face since the war, when hundreds of thousands of our sex are out of employ | ment and many of them well nigh starving, ladies are discussing with profound interest and excitement the question whether it is proper to wear a street

Don't be a putty woman, to just stick where you are thrown and believe what you are fold, without a thought beyond eating, drinking and clothes and your own relatives.

Emma Goldman, the girl anarchist. c.mld not vote, but she can share equally with man the privilege of a year in the penitentiary for seditions utterances. Mrs. Oliphant at the age of 65 is doing

as good work in novel making as she ever did in her life. She has written 60 books Here is a question I would like to have

answered: Why should a girl stay out o paying employment in order to give man a place any more than a man sho stay out to give the girl a place?

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER

. olks.

"Baby C."

A few weeks ago we had a carpenter A sweet little blue eyed girl, with saucy doing some work in our flat. He was a dimples in her cheeks, rode out in a lankindly, intelligent man, not afraid that, dean to Fairmount park and the zoo the he might possibly do the twenty-eighth other afternoon. She was dressed in part of an inch more work than his con. snowy white, and she seemed to like the ride through the trees of the great park. But she was particularly pleased with the bears at the zoo, which she fed lav-



ishly with peanuts. She didn't like the monkeys at all, she said, but she thought the elephants cute.

The child was none other than "Baby Collins," the sunshine and joy of the life of Lottie Collins, the actress. Miss Collins is really Mrs. Stephen P. Cooney.

"Baby C.," as she is called, is now 24 good in its way as that obtained at years old and is her sprightly mother in school. Her father is teaching her the miniature. She can dance a correct imcare of money and the responsibilities itation of "Ta-ra-ra" and do a lot of that attend its possession. Thousands other pretty steps.—Philadelphia Record.

> Treading For Clams. With the tide's going out at Jamaica

bay a queer pursuit daily is enacted north of the breakwater opposite Canarsie. Near low tide, as the flats first appear from the receding waters, strange bare legged human figures begin to pace the narrow muc strip. As the wet. brown expanse widens and lengthens they are joined by others, until a dozen or more of men and boys are patrolling the level ooze with downcast eyes, as if out of patience. He has been uttering in deep meditation or hunting for the another solemn dictum on the woman traditional needle usually ascribed to the question. He says he "believes," does haystack. These men are "treading Besant, that if women were asked what clams"—that is feeling for these shellthey would rather be they would all fish with their feet, which sink to the

The clain of Canarsie does not, like his sand abiding brother of the soft shell, artists or typewriters, or engage in any indicate his presence by a hole, but lies to a highly respected family and always in soft mud near the surface and can be stood well here. located only by the sense of touch. The way, would have married even Joan of clam treader thus has in his avocation Are to some clodhopper and kept her an excitement akin to that of a lottery digging potatoes in the intervals of pro- in which he sometimes draws worse than ducing other clodhoppers rather than a blank when his foot encounters a brohave had her be so "unwomanly" as to ken bottle or a crab, causing his sedate ride forth gloriously in mailed armor pace to change to capers not unworthy and liberate France. So far as human the ballet. Strung out in an irregular judgment can reach, France would have line, carrying baskets and buckets, with been a British dependency this day only their straw hats and white or colored shirts a-flapping, these treaders make a the ordinary woman would rather be picturesque procession, which continues the mother of sons and daughters than until, with turn of tide, the rising water to achieve a successful business career gradually drives them off the flats.-

> Carle and the Chickens Carlo early manifested a love for watch-

ing and chasing chickens -a pastime not . to be neglected with the small opportunities of the city. We soon, by kindness and firmness and much talking, broke him of disturbing our own chickens We often took a little chick in our hands, and said to him "pretty chicky, Carlo's chicky!" and allowed him to lick it tional Conservatory of Music at New gently. Soon it was not only safe, but safer to have him in the pen with the chicks than otherwise, as then no rat or mouse dared venture there. From the first, Carlo has deemed these maranders worthy of death whenever and whereever seen and acts out his convictions. women do as we please about marrying. As the chickens grew their number was He would make us all be wives and reduced to 12, and these were transferred to the barn.

Every night for two years Carlo made through all parts of the Union collect. a detour of the perches, giving each fowl by E. S. Craig. ing information about college girls and a good lick-they were so acquainted it did not alarm them at all-and if one or more of the number were absent he would immediately scour the premises until it working and conscientious young writer was found, then gave a peculiar bark, indicating the discovery, nor would be give it up till the number was complete. Could be count? How did he know there should be just 12-no more, no less?--Mary E. Holmes in Science.

His Role.

Little Billy came in one afternoon from an assembly of the children of the neighborhood with his clothes pierced above and below with a great many littury from now mankind will begin to tle holes. "For pity's sake!" exclaimed his mother, "what has happened to you?" Miss Ray Frank of Oakland, Cal., will "Oh," said Billy, "we've only been playbe the first Jewish woman rabbi. She ing grocery store, and everybody was obtained her education partly in the something in it. I was the Swiss cheese."

> The Gosling's Request. "Pray do not weep, O Gosling dear," Said kind old Dr. Quack. "Your mother will be well again Before daylight comes back



Boo-hoo, hoo-hoo! That's why I ween. Said Gosting tearfully. For she has said when she is well She's going to punish me.

"So, doctor, do your level best; Prescribe the things you know Are sure to keep her here until I've had a chance to grow."

-Harper's Young People.

"Dunno-she can't talk yet."-Judy.

Undeveloped. "My muyver, she's French, she is, but I'm English, an so's my farver." "An what's yer little sister?"

THE SCALE SETTLED. Amalgamated Men Ready For Work a

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.-At a conference between a committee of the National Association of Tin. Iron and Steel Workers and the Mahoning and Shesango Valley Manufacturers' association, held at Youngstown, the demands of the manufacturers for a reduction of the wage scale were compromised. The mills in both valleys, employing about 25.000 men, which have been idle since July 1, resume at once.

The action of the conference effects the wages of all the iron and steel workers in the United States working under the scale of the Amalgamated association, probably numbering 50, 000 persons. The puddling rate which has hung up a settlement of the wage dispute and prevented a resumption of work, owing to the refusal of the manufacturers to agree on a reduction from \$5.50 to \$5 per ton, which former rate prevailed last year, was fixed at \$4.75 per ton, the manufacturers yielding their demand for a \$4.50 rate. The workers also agreed to a reduc-

tion of the scale governing the finishing departments, particularly on hoop Thousands of iron workers. many of whom have been reduced to starvation on account of the long season of idleness, were gathered in the public square opposite the place where the manufacturers and the representatives of the workers were in conference. At the announcement that the scale had been signed, there was a mighty shout of joy.

Van Alen Not Qualified. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Some sur-

prise is being expressed here because Mr. Van Alen, the newly appointed United States ambassador to Italy has not appeared in Washington to qualify. Mr. Van Alen was nominated months ago, was confirmed after several weeks delay and his commission bears date of Cruelly Treated a Little Girl.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov.20.-Mrs. Mar-

garet Weaver, a wealthy widow, was arrested at her residence on North Hiland avenue, East End, on a charge of cruelly treating Ritta Bevins, a 10year-old child, and keeping her in a wire cage for use as a trance medium at spiritualistic seances. Charged With Selling Stolen Tickets.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Nov. 20.-There

were no developments here in the case of Cleveland 1. Salter, arrested in Cincinnati for selling tickets said to have been stolen from the Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul railroad. Salter belongs The Ancient Order of Foresters has in

England a woman's branch. The queen has consented to become the patroness of the branch, which has the distinctive title of the court of Victoria.

A Weak Digestion strange as it may seem, is caused

from a lack of that which is never exactly digested-fat. The greatest fact in connection with

Scott's Emulsion ppears at this point-it is partly

recested fat-and the most ceahened digestion is quickly trengthened by it.

The only possible help in Consumption is the arrest of waste and reneval of new, healthy tissue. Seed's Emulsion has done wonders in Consumption just this way. Prepared by Scott A Bowne N. Y. Alldriggists.

Scort's Emulsion is for sale



hof sa e by a signathmer & Helster

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Cintment Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head. 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a borse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 2 cents per package. For sale by druggists. For a de by Morganthaler & Heister

Magnillon



Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.
For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous
Plaster will give great satisfaction.—25 cents. SHILOH'S VITALIZER

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tonn., says:
"Shiloh's Vitalizer' SAVED MY LIFE." I
consider it the best semedy for adebilitated system
I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney
trouble it excels. Price 75 cts.

CHILOH'S CATARRH Have you Catarri? Try this Remedy. It will relieve and Cure you. Price 50 cts. This Injector for its successful treatment is furnished free. Shigh's Remedies are sold by us on a guarantee to give mitisfaction.

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MEN WHO PREACH TO WEALTHY AND quarters that Dr. Greer's church is the CULTURED NEW YORKERS.

Characteristics of Some Clergymen of National Reputation-Bishop Potter, Robert Collier, Dr. Greer, Dr. Rainsford, Dr. ' collection about which so much has been Parkhurst, Mgr. Ducey and Others.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Nov. 16.—Henry Codman Potter, D. D., should be considered first perhaps in any review of the spiritual shepherds whose flocks include the rich and cultured of this city, for as bishop he is head of the Protestant Episcopal church here. Bishop Potter is really a great man as well as a good one. He lives in a costly granite house on Lafayette place, that because of its semiecclesisetic architecture might easily be taken | who electrified this big town and a large



His reception room is large and bare, and is furnished with wooden | Trinity. The members of his church, benches for the convenience of persons waiting to see him, of whom there are generally so many when he is ready to nant when Denman Thompson made use receive that he cannot give each a share, of their church and its surroundings in of his personal attention.

The reception of all but those whose business is of more than ordinary importance is intrusted to subordinates employed for that purpose. To those to whom the bishop accords personal audiand has by long discipline so systematized the disposition of his time as not to lose a single precious minute.

Interested In Burial Reform.

His interests outside the conduct of the affairs of his diocese are few. His social duties be considers of almost prime importance, and he naturally occupies a commanding position in the social life of New York. Almost every week day evening his handsome bays and shiny carriage whirl him from the episcopal residence to some function where, attired in the garb of a bishop, which includes buckle shoes, black silk hose and smalls, ▲ he attracts general attention. He is president of the Society For the Reform of Burial Customs, an organization pledged to work for economy at funerals. His interest in this direction grew out of a discovery he made on one occasion before he became bishop that the family and friends of a poor parishioner, deceased, had invested all their small savings in providing the hearse, the flowers and the music for the funeral.

Scarcely less than his interest in the work of this society is his concern in the welfare of the tenement dwellers of New York, for the improvement of whose condition he is decidedly anxions. Much of his attention is now taken up with the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at this time in course of erection near the site of General Grant's tomb. It has been proposed that the bishop's title be changed to archbishop to correspond in grandeur with the noble architecture of the cathedral, but it is understood that he is not interested in the proposition. Bishop Potter and Archbishop Corrigan of the Catholic church are on terms of great personal friendliness, a fact that may be worthy the attention of priests and preachers and Protestants and Catholics generally, both in and outside New York.

The Blacksmith Preacher, Rev. Robert Collyer, the smooth faced, white haired "blacksmith preacher"-"dear old Collver" they used to call him in Chicago, whence he came to New York 14 years ago to be pastor of the Church of the Messiah-looks even more like Beecher than the published portraits would indicate. In a lesser degree than did the famous pastor of Plymouth Dr. Collyer possesses the same magnetic at-



REV. MGR. T. J. DUCEY.

fraction, though singularly enough he is not'here, as he was in Chicago, an especial favorite with "the young people." Perhaps this may be because the young people of Murray Hill, in which aristo-Cratic section his church is located, are she was the patroness of a Delsarte syshaps there is some other reason. At all events he has the warm regard not only of his own parishioners, but of his self a cup of tea, which she disposed of, in which his congregation worships is house. Then she spoke of the kindness plain and unpretentions. He is assisted in all his work by his devoted wife,

Dr. Green, rector of St. Bartholomew's

PULPITS OF FASHION. Church, is perhaps the most interesting of all the men who preach to millionaires in New York. It is held in some richest in town, and at any rate it is rich enough, for several members of the Vanderbilt family and many of their friends attend there. It was Cornelius Vanderbilt who "took up" the \$81,000 said in the papers. The doctor is a Welshman, and he came to America in the steerage not so very many years ago. He is still young, and in his bearing and conversation he impresses one very much

as a very earnest, well informed young lawyer might. Dr. Raineford, rector of St. George's church, preaches to a very wealthy congregation and is best known by his somewhat startling ideas regarding the mission of the church, for he is the man part of the rest of the world last year by his proposition that the churches should the saloons of the day. He is an Englishman by birth and very plain and out- i scenes occur at these rehearsals. spoken in his talk. The newspapers criticised his church saloon idea so sethan six feet tall and is an athlete and a pedestrian. His family life is pleasant, ! and he divides his residence between his

town and country houses, Dr. Huntington of Grace church, whose parismoners include the Cuttings. Ward McAllister, Lispenard Stewart, the Rhinelanders, the Bradley-Martins and ; many other rich and prominent persons, 4 is a man of small stature and a smooth face. His high church proclivities are probably surpassed by those of no other New York clergyman save Dr. Dix of especially the Cuttings, expend a great deal on charity. They were all indigthe scenery of his play, "The Old Homestead."

Dr. Parkhurst's Work. Dr. Parkhurst is probably the busiest clergyman in New York. Besides minutely caring for the details of his parence he is courtesy itself. His manner is , ish, he takes personal charge of the socithat of a man who has an enormous ety whose work among the dives has tion to their coming and going. On the amount of detail to attend to each day | made him famous, and its 60 detectives report direct to him every day. He also devotes a vast amount of time to plans for interesting young men in healthy forms of amusement. One hour only of each day is given up to his parishioners at his house on Thirty-fourth street, and his reception room there is crowded daily.

> The most striking characteristic of Dr. Rylance of St. Mark's church to the stranger is his sweet smile. His church is in some respects the most picturesque in New York. It is of brown stone and is built on the plan of the old time country meeting house, standing in what seems at first to be an orchard, but is lines. In one of the rooms, where an innormally a disused cemetery dotted with cent musical coincide of extreme elegance seems at first to be an orchard, but is trees. His parish includes the region on Second avenue where still linger a number of rich aristocratic families who located there in other days. Tenements surround this district on every side, and because of this much of the work of Dr. Rylance and his church is among the poor of the east side.

Mgr. Ducey of St. Leo's Roman Catholic church ministers to the spiritual needs of the Havemeyers, the Iselins and others of solid financial standing. The monsignor himself gives away thousands every year in charity. He has been known to give a shivering man his overcoat, going himself without until he one occasion at a social function he publiely denounced a parishioner among the guests who had not treated his employees properly according to the priest's way of thinking. Father Ducey is notable among clergymen for his plainness of speech, I. D. MARSHALL

On Peddlers.

[Special Correspondence.] SUMMIT, N. J., Nov. 16,-There is perhaps no other place in New Jersey that is so well acquainted with the peddler as Summit. When the door bell rings, the caller usually turns out to be a peddler or agent of some kind. Yet there are peddlers that always go around and knock on the kitchen door. The other day one of the latter called. She was an Italian, whose picturesque beauty was emphasized by her garb, which consisted of a gray dress, a four button cutaway coat and a tunic made of a red and black tablecloth arranged in very artistic folds. She was offering cheap jewelry, and when I told her we wanted nothing she began to shed tears, while she headed off and filled her pockets with my neighbor's apples, all the while wearing a serene, appealing expression, such as one meets upon the faces of the creations of Da

Vinci and Correggio. Another and a very different kind of peddler called the other day. She was fashionably attired and sent her card up. This of course brought my wife down, only to discover that the caller was offering steel engravings.

"My husband is absent," was the excuse offered to escape making a pur-

Then the peddler drew herself up and exclaimed:

"Are you one of those women that cannot buy a picture without consulting the head of the house?"

And making some cutting remarks upon the smallness and the domestic servitude of women, she marched out after learning the name of the family next door.

Another peddler was purely sentimental and happy, although she was a book and needle agent. She was so polite that we fancied after she left that not overly inclined to be religious. Per- tem of pedding. She was not disappointed in selling no books, but borrowed our kettle and fire and made herbrother clergymen as well. The edifice with a roll, in the easiest chair in the of people, who, she said, never tired of strewing roses in her path,

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

Are Preparing For the Road.

QUEER QUARTERS FOR ACTORS. together a stable

The New York Assembly Rooms and the contaud hat in his Miscellaneous Uses to Which They Are | first race as owner, Put-Players In Training Soon Become and in disgust he Indifferent to Surroundings.

Ordinarily September is the time when owners of halls and assembly rooms in New | this line was endcity reap a harvest from companies prepar. ed by the Amering for the road who use their places for ican Trotting asrehearsals, but this year owing to the finan- sociation, which cial depression many sensible managers de expelled him for cided to wait a couple of months before alleged dishonest sending their attractions on the road, so that the season of the New York hall pro- proved. establish drinking places in opposition to prietors has been prolonged to that extent, much to their delight. Many amusing turned to the runners again. He saw the

themselves in curious surroundings among verely that he has come to regard the press with somewhat of a sidelong glance,



SCEND AT A VARIETY REIFARSAL. pear to look upon the visitors as intruders. Now and then there is scoffing at the fine ginning Dec. 24. raiment of the actresses or sneering at the eral thing, the people quickly grow accustomed to the annual visitation of the players and pay no more than passing atteneast side of New York, in a down town street, there is a building full of halfs and rooms of various dimensions, shapes and grades of cleanliness that could tell an interesting and walsly varied story if the

Brass bands of differing dimensions and qualities of iniquity emerged from some of the rooms, heading processions carrying banners. From other apartments issued the curses of angry tathers, the furid verblage of stage villains, the shrill songs of soubrettes and the wails of oppressed hero, tain family, was progressing, a plaster bust of cours

Ling gazed partly out from a glass case. In another hall there was the revel of singing, dancing and the waving of silken skirts, while against the wall was suspended the blue and gold banner of a barness anakers' union. Away up stans in a lowstudded room, where the wall paper hung in shreds and documents of the kind that fills the turbulent it somewhat gaseous soul of John Most, with, unfold joy were scale tered over the floor, a farce comedy organization was engaged in an energetic scarch for opportunities to introduce "specialties"

at the expense of the author. matic plays have heard the jechoes of the building tremble with their blood curdling complications, the farceurs have evolved their greatest burst of humor, and the tragedians have roared torth their declamations at the loudest pitch. Some of the them, and here the merry soubrette capers to tunes played by elderly fat ladies of the bombazine description, the chorus girl reluctantly permits the stage manager's ideas to dawn upon her mind, and the inscrutable song and dance man wanders by the brookside, or goes strolling in the moon



ON A REHEAR-AL HALL STAIRWAY. light, or disports himself upon the beach at Long Branch, to the intensedelight of myrlads of imaginary maidens who are perpetually reduced to pulpy adoration of his

charms Down on the Bowery, not far from the variety theater center, there is another large building made up of little halls and meeting rooms. This collection of halls is called the Germania assembly rooms, and the companies which rehearse here are mainly, though by no means exclusively, put to gether for use in the "nopular" and variety theaters. Many of the burlesque showthat find their way into places of amuse ment where the prices of admission are not high are rehearsed under the root of this establishment, and the actor or actress who enters here is, nine times out of ten, of the quality that can "play a part and do a turn" -that is to say, he or she cannot only inter pret a speaking role after a fashion, but can also introduce a song and dance or some other vaudeville feature.

Altogether a glimpse at a hall rehearsal is a highly amusing experience for a person who sees one for the first time

THE OWNER OF KING MORELLO. Frank Van Ness and His Interesting Ca

reer on the Turk There are few better known horsemen in Funny Scenes When Companies America than Frank Van Ness, owner of the great Morello, Van Ness began his turf career as a jockey when only 13 years

years later by got of running horses. but a jockey sold left the bangtails for the trotters. His experience in

FRANK VAN NESS driving. This charge has since been dis

When Van Ness was expelled, he at once then unknown Morello at Washington, and Sometimes the actors and actresses find! bought him for \$2,250, with money he borrowed from a friend. Van Ness then sold press with somewhat of a sidelong glance, but he holds the personal esteem of all are far over on the east sale of town, ap- and horsemen considered him dear at that

Morello easily won the \$70,000 Futurity of 1802. This year he ran a mile and a quarter in 2:05, equilling when a 3-year-old the record made by Salvator at 4 years, and is now looked upon as king of the American turf. His winnings the past season were \$20,0 0, and van Ness says he would not sell the great son of Lolus-Cense for \$150 .-000. He believes Morello will be the best handicap horse in America in his 4-year old

SPORTING NOTES.

The Wheel has investigated John S. Johnson's remarkable records at Independence and pronounces them correct and hon-Johnson has covered a mile from standing start in 1:58 1-5.

A six days' bicycle race will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, be

It seems to be as difficult to find a place lordly posings of the actors. But, as a gen- where Steinitz and Lasker can play chess for the championship as it does to secure a battleground for Corbett and Mitchell. In France women have taken to wheeling

with a decided vim, and races for ladies are quite frequent. Two of the fair sex have already ruiden 21 miles in an hour Last year the auction of boxes for the

horse show brought \$52,535. The sale this year brought \$28,875, only a little more than walls had ears -and tongues. On the day one-half as much, before election, for instance, there issued Captain Anson says that he is 41 years of from this building a combination of sounds age, but baseball writers declare that the

which might have struck a passing stranger. as being simultaneously possible in Bedlam old man is older. The old and successful cup defender Volunteer will sail as a sloop next season,

Bob Fitzsimmons believes that Corbett can easily whip Mitchell, that he (Fitzsimmons) can best Corbett and Mitchell, and just now it looks as though Mrs Fitzsum mons could hold her own very well in a cer

Captain John' M. Ward Thinks a profes sional football league would be a paying in

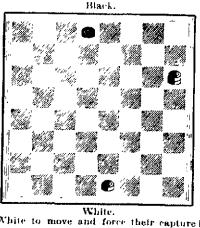
Turf Plunger Versus Bookmaker. "I can appreciate nerve when it is exhib

ited by a bookmaker," said a man who was at the Elizabeth track recently, "The Thompson, one of the gamest bookmakers in the country, stood crying, Eleven to against Candeleora, Pittsburg Phil' stood near by and took \$500 worth of it every time he turned to shout. This continued until the bookmaker stood to lose \$8,000, when the plunger evidently thought he had enough of Thompson's In the many rooms of this building all money, Well, Candelabra won, and Puts sorts and conditions of stage productions burg Phil' got his money. But Thompson have been rehearsed over and over again did not become despondent. He waited for for years. Here the assumption of the control of the c for years. Here the monarchs of the spect money the plungers wanted to play upon money the plungers wanted to play upon tacular world have prepared their most instrong box.

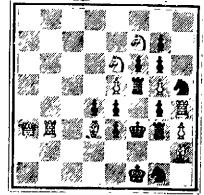
The Western Baseball League. The organization of the Western Baseball league has at last been completed, and will enter upon the season of 1894 with these apartments have old fashioned pianos in eight cities: Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Sioux City, Detroit, Indianapolis, Columbus and Toledo. St. Paul and Omn ha could not make a sufficiently strong

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem No. 245 By M. H. C. War-



White to move and force their capture ir Chess Problem No. 245- By F. W. Martindale



White. White to play and mate in two moves. Checker problem No. 244:

Biack. L., 5 to 4 J., 6 to 10 2 10 to 15 3 6 to 10 3. 15 to 19 4. .10 to 15 4.. I9 to 24 5. 2. to 25 5, 30 to 31 6 8 to 15 4. .15 to 11 7 .34 to 10 8.7 to 2, and wins Chess problem No. 244

White. L.BioRl

Black.

It Cares Colds, Coughs, Sers Threat, Creep, Influen-za, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthms. A cer-tain care for Consumption to first stages, and a sare relief in advanced stages. It was cover. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first does. Set by design everywhere. Large buttles, 50 conts and \$1.00.

For 1871, Jost Usted, contains Colored elate of Apin ter, Begonia, Dahlins Cannas, Climat, cali mark ley-fansos, Crin and Potato THE CLEVELAND

Only college is Northern Ohlo des ved exclusively to Shorthand and Deposit only the form and ded The Cleveland Shorthand College Co. 64-66 Euclid Ay

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Correct in tore as can be found,
ought by all such surely be seen,
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Sure! who can ask for any more? All tuning piano or organ work Regulating and all the rest, Excepting none we will not shirk

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Be sure and get ... e to kets by the QUEEN and CHESCENI and E T Va. & Ga. Rys. It wont corr you any more. You will get there quicker. You will neet and travel with the vary to to class of people. Your surroundings will be as luxurious as more even procure. We have he complete and traily magnificent free are ning 1 as between Can all & art and St. Are exercise. These trains are they alve Complete Vestbuild Laios from Cincinnitive the SOUTH, You will save nearly half aday in time. This line is 110 Miles Shorisst. There are no extractances on limited trains and you get the best to JAMES VICK'S SONS Rochester, N.Y. Shorthand

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harges on limited trains and you get the best to be had. BON'T one the same price and put up with interior service. For attes or further particular, address D. G. Edwarden, G. P. Agt. O. & C. Rende, Cincinnate, O. or ask your home Ticket Agent for icket via QUEEN and CRESCENT ROUTE.

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OR. E.C. WEST'S NEWVE & BRAIN TREAT DR.E.C. WEST'S NEWE & BRAIN TREAT MENT, a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Pt. Mentalgia, Hendache, Nervous Prostration caused by alcohol or tobacco, Walefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of Brain, causing insanity, misery, decry, feath; premain uncold Age all Female Weaknesses, overcovertion of brain. A month's treatment, 11, 6 for \$5, by mail. We gnarantee six boxes to eurs. Each order for 8 boxes, with \$5 will send written guarantee to refund money if not cured. Guarantees issued only by J.M. Schuckers, sole agonts, corner Main and Mill. Schuckers, sole agents, corner Main and Mill treets, Massillon, O.

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Treated upon the best Scientific Principles, in accordance with the latest Discoveries of the Celebrated European Specialists. Nervous Disorders, if not cured, result in Paralysis, Softening of the Brain or Epilepsy. Dr. Kutchin, while in Germany, discovered an Anti-Spasmodic and Specific that will cure the worst case of Epitepsy or Falling Sickness. All cases sent to our Sanitarium will be TREATED UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

Organic Weakness cured and fuil vigor restored. This distress ing affletion which renders life a burden and narriage impossible—is the penalty pad by terms of improper infulgence. Under such irredustances man ceases to be what God aade him; the world is no longer loteresting made him; the world is no longer interesting to him, and remoise and disappointment are his constant companions. Dit, KUTCHIN has devoted years of study to the best methods of treating the various forms in which this disease manifests itself; he treats every case on its own merits, and thousands to-day join in thanking him for the new lease of life and happiness his skill has opened up to them.

Nervous Debility. Decay of Body and Mind, Self Distrust, Poor Memory, Weak Eyes, Stunted Development, lack of Energy, impoverished Blood, low Vitality, and all effects of abuses, excesses, improper life, etc., which renders marriage unhappy and life miserable, are privately, safely and permanently cured. The most wonderful success has been attained by DR. KUTCHIS success has been attained by DR. KUTCHIN in the treatment of the cases to which he devotes his special attention, and through years of patient labor and research, he has discovered the most infailfule methods of curing red the most infulfible methods of euring general weakness, involuntary discharges, inputency, nervousness, confusion of ideas, sulpitation of the heart, fundity, discasses of he throat, note and skin, affections of the iver, stomach and howels—those terrible dis-

ders arising from solltary habits of youth

nd secret practices, making life a miserable

Principal offices N. Y. and Chicago.



Nervous Sufferers.

Those suffering from Nervous Debility, the symptoms of which are a dull, distressed mind, which unfits them for performing business and social dulies; makes happy marriages impracticable, distress the action of the heart, causing flushes of heat, depression of spirits, cvil forbodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, short breathings, mehancholy, trocastly of company and have a preference to be along; feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lost manhood, white deposits in the urine, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thoughts, watery and weak eyes, dyspeptia, constitution, paleness, pain and pepela, constipution, puleness, pain and weakness of the limbs, etc., should consult him immediately and be restored to health. By a wise course of treatment, adapted to your age, sex and physical condition, the lone of your system can be raised, the tendency to industry thoughts reproduced the "y to impure thoughts removed, and the trength and vigor of health restored to the debilitated organis

### Young Men

VICE—that dreadfully destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect, may call with full confidence. DR. KUTCHIN cures all who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for ousiness, tudy, society or marriage.

VIIMPUIN late of London, England, and Paris, France, now NUTUTIIN, of New York and Chicago, greatest living specialist for the treatment and cure of all long standing and difficult Chronic Diseases and Diseases of the Blood and Nervous System.

Kutchin's Sanitarium, Remedy and Institute Co.



What a Perfect Woman should be.

o pain, nodanger.

Diseases of Women.

Such as has baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedier, Dr. KUTCHIN quickly cures Cancers, Tumors, Fibroid and Polypoid Growths cured without the use of the Knife or Caustics. No cutting.

REMARKABLE CURES in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express, but where possible one personal interview is preferred. Curable cases guaranteed. Address with postage.

WEAK, NERVOUS MEN YOU who have been humbinged by the socialled "Specialist," "Free Cure" Quacks, "Vacuum," "Trayon," "Fellow Sufferer," etc., and have found yourself growing worse. YOU who have given up in despuir, saying "Lam doomed, there is no hope for me," to you who are sinking into an early grave, I SAY UP AND SAVE YOURSELF! THERE IS HOPE! THERE IS A CURE!

Perfect MANHOOD Restored Write me a full history of your case or call and see me personally. My resources are boundless, my skill is concaded by all to be marvelous. I have cured thousands, I CAN CURE YOU. Twenty years of practice in this country and Fingland. IF AFFLICTED consult me before taking treatment elsewhere. Consultation personally or by mail, free and sacred Medicines shipped to all parts of the world. A friendly talk or letter may all and direct you to health.

Cases and Correspondence strictly confidential. Treatment sent securely packed free from observation, to any part of the U. S. Consultation, Examination and Advice free to all.



MARRIACE

Married persons or young men contemplating marriage, aware of physical weakness, loss of procreative powers, impotency or any other disqualifications, speedly relieved. He who places himself under Dr. KUTCHIN'S care may confide in his honorawagentieman, and confidently rely on his skill as a physician. He has had many years experience in the great hospitals of this country and Europe and cures every case.

Free Examination of Urine

Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 2 to 4 ounces of urine (that passed first in the morning preferred), which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination.

A SURE CURE GUARANTEED.

Persons Ruined in Health by Unlearned Pretenders, who keep Triffing with them month after month, giving Poisonous and Injurious Compounds, should apply immediately.

Remember. Dr. Kutchin's next Dates in this County at the Hotel Conrad, Massillon, Ohio, Friday, Dec. 1. Consultation, examination and advice free. Return visits made every 28 days.

ADDRESMALLILETTERS TO DR. B. LESTER KUTCHIN, COLUMBUS, O.

### DAILY FOUNDED IN 1867.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY

INDEPENDENT BUILDING, 8 North:ErielSt., - - Massillon, O.

Telephone No. 60.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1893.

The local political news is that Coun-Damocratic candidate for mayor,

\$110,000,000 to put the British pavy ery we have established demands no an-ad of that of France and Russia. Well, weit! Alabama is red hot

other southern products. Mr. Gladstone is failing. This report

has been circulated so many times that; it is received with increduity. Still the grand old man cannot list forever, en i his sudden death need not surprise The man who bet is now in a posi-

fort and cheer to the Populist and Pro | information. hibition brathren. According to Mr Cleveland, it is wholly wrong for the negroes of the trolley on the Erie canal may suggest

Street Commissioner Vogt did nobly Saturday night. The down town away stoutly," remembering the mod- could then realize upon our proximity

first vote on the question of annexa-

A year ago the Democratic brethren splendid opportunity. w-re talking about the unconstitution ality of protection in any form Now they speak favorably of "incidental protection," and suggest that there is old Democracy!

----

The American farmer who laments Anerican hen, who lave the golden

vo'ed the Saturday following election by Ohio, and especially by the home to a celebration of the Republican victory with the constituencies of that gallant leader, wm. McKinley. tories. It was a great occasion, and the Evening Journal issued a special edition, of which copies have been sent to i every Republican newspaper in Ohio to show the Buckeye Republicans in what esteem the Oregon Republicans of protection."

cared for 1,091 patients at an average, tempt to force restoration of the monduring the twelve months past. The archy from whatever source it may per capita cost to the state was \$154.99, come " avainst \$178.21 last year. Dr. Richard- The Hawaiian Starknows something son, one of the trustees of the new about American politics. "Coming at Massillon institution is superintendent a time" it says, "when the Democratic of the Columbus asylum, and the party is about to repeal the Federa record for the just closed year is cer-felection laws on the ground that the tainly a splendid voucher as to his United States government has no right sollity and success.

C.eveland is such that they believe he' Herper's Weekly, while it mourns, has upon the alleged indiscretion of its girl against the mother's wishes, and abandoned him. True, he still has Gresham, but since his Candy Queen setter Gresham is a broken reed.

ford of Germany rose the other day leaders of the Honolulu natives, there curiatian soldiers who say their Lord's reputable citizens advocating the cause Prayer. Soldiers are not to have a of ex-royalty" will of their own. You must have but one will, and that is my will; one law, Than cure, and those who are subject p of that is my law." As long as the to resumatism can prevent attacks by Kaser confines himself to talking keeping the blood pure and free from a out his divine rights he is harmless, the acid which causes the disease. You I may cost a great deal, however, to can rely upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as another course.

The suggestion that the Massillon the whole system. library association send a delegate to Chicago, at once, to secure some of the exhibits of the late World's Fair, has been canvassed, and as a result the effort is being made in these columns Balm and bind it over the seat of pain. to raise a small sum of ready money It is better than any plaster. When to send Dr. Pease to Jackson park to the lungs are sore such an application make selections. There is no time to on the chest and another on the back, spare, and those who are in sympathy prevent pneumonia. There is nothing with the movement are earnestly re- so good for a lame back or a pain in quested to further it substantially and the side. A sore throat can nearly

tive to Chicago at once.

The clamor of Alliance to the effect that Davidson, the murderous wretch now in the county jail, must be tried proved guilty and bung in a hurry speaks well for the east end's indiguation, but not for its judgment, There is no occasion for the unseemly haste that is proposed. There is no danger that the law's delay will result in the defeat of the ends of justice. The courts of Stark county have never swerved from the paths of right and coman Ed. Segner wants to be the propriety, and are not likely to do so in this casa. Davidson is entitled to the same treatment accorded to England wants to spend a triffe of other criminals. Faith in the machin-

There is a mudd:e somewhere. The against the removal of the tariff on great and good Gresham told us in his coal and iron, and there is a movement letter that the indecent queen must be on foot to sustain the protection of restored. The news from Minister Willis is, however, that he has been received by the provisional government, and not one word of restoration has been spoken. From all accounts Willis must have been impressed that Blount did not tell all the truth, and that Cleveland had been led into a mistaken position, and he is therefore waiting for revised instructions. The tio to collect or pay. Governor Mc- Hawaiians have not yet heard of Kinley's official plurality is 80,995, and Gresham's remarkable letter The hie clear majority over all is 43,026, state of affairs compels us all to wait The majority over all should give com- for the next steamer for satisfactory

### A TIP FOR MR. THOMAS.

The successful use of the electric South to vote, even if the constitution an idea to a member of the Ohio legisdoes say they may. It is different with lature—the Hon. John Thomas, for in-Hawali, however Hethinks that over stance. Mr. Thomas lives on the banks there the ignorant half savages should of the romantic Ohio canal, along with the rest of us. It is said that with electricity, for fifty cents a day the resulta can be obtained now accomplished ern maxim that public office is a public to the lake, not to speak of some other advantages that are self-evident. Con structive statesmanship here has a

A LETTER FROM MR. BOUTELLE.

Congressman C A. Boutelle, whose brilliant address (in Massillon, on the s moral contract with the tin platemen night before election, gave so many to let the tin plate tariff stand. Poor people such pleasure, writes to the editor a personal letter in which he says, among other things:

"There are some occasions when a be suse wheat is only worth something Cicero could not be eloquent, and ine sixty cents should contemplate the some audiences that would extort perpresent price of eggs, and be wise in sussive speech from a graven image. pas generation. If eggs are worth I never enjoyed speaking to people more than I did at Massillon that Monsomething like twenty-three cente a day night, and if it did the hearers a dozen whole ale, why is it not a pretty fraction of the good to hear that it did good plan to cultivate the industrious me to speak, I can trust that my visit did no harm to he great uprising that "confronted" us and President Öleveland next day.

"Congratulations upon the tremend The citizens of Sa'em, Oregon, delous victory and the splendid part borne

Yours sincerely, C. A. BOUTELLE,

BANGOR, ME, Nov. 15, 1893

### THE HAWAIIAN PRESS-

The Gazette says: "The only thing hold their great leader and champion that remains for us is to firmly main tain the present position of Hawailan affairs under the provisional govern-The Columbus asylum for insane ment, and at once sit down on any at

to supervisa electoral machinery at There are those whose faith in Mr. land proposes to hold a genera will emerge from his difficulties in becomes a tax upon the risibles. It plebiscite in a foreign land like Hawaii good order, but his most devoted friend must not be forgotten, meanwhile, that would not eare to deny that today he an order for a plebiscite would be an is a discredited President, without act of war upon a friendly government popularity, and without a party. Even confessedly based by the United States own minister."

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser eave: "Ou side of the few politicians Young Mr. Hohenzollern, the war who are putting themselves forward as noon his throne and said: "I want are probably not more than a score of Everything possible is being done to

a remedy for rheumatism and catarrh, restruct him sotherwise, if he adopts also for every firm of scrofula, s lt rheum, boils and other diseases caused by impure blood. It tones and vitatizes

Hood's Pills are easy and gentle in

The Best Plaster.—Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain between the shoulder blades, will often

without cost by sending a representa-A PROBABLE MURDER

NEAR BURTON CITY. Farmer W. A. Mackey Brutally Shot in the Back

LYING CONSCIOUSIBUT AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

A Very Singular Crime for Which no Ap-Previously Manifested Great Interest in Marders and Horrible Crimes the Guilty of Him Can be Found.

ORRVILLE, Nov. 21-A sad shooting nent young farmer and a son of the are received from Orrville. popular and wealthy Mackey family of

On last Saturday night a supposed tramp, though well dressed and gentlemanly in manner, applied to John Root, who resides in the house with Mr. Mackey, for lodging. Being fa vorably impressed with the man's appearance Mr. Root complied with the man's request and the latter remained with the family until Monday morn ing, when he paid a small sum of money for his board and lodging and started away. The man talked freely and gave his name as Smith and said be was from Silver Lake, Ind.

During his stay with the Roo's Smith became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Mackey, and spent part of Sunday with them. The Mackeys, however, did not like the appearance of the stranger, and stated that they were afraid o him as he talked so much about horrible murders that had been committed in different places. On Sunday night they never retired, but sat up and watched, thinking the man meant them harm, and they were greatly relieved when the tramp took his departure early Monday morning.

About dusk that evening Mr. Mackey by four mules and two men. With such | who was engaged in making a ditch streets were sweet. Let us hope that a saving the Onlo canal could take our in a field near the house, was startled Mr. Vogt will not weary in well doing Massillon district coal into Cleveland by the sudden showing up of Smith the hat will "lay on devouty and hammer in magnificent form, and may be we tramp, near where he was working Both men talked about the work and two boys who were assisting or Mackey started for the house leaving the two men alone. The boys had hardly disappeared when young ackey, who was working with his back to Smith, heard the click of a revolver and before he could turn a hot was fired and the ball struck the unsuspecting young farmer in the

> Though not rendered insensible by the shock ar. Mackey was thrown to the ground his entire left side being paralyzed by the ball striking at the base of the brain. Mrs. Mackey becoming unsasy at her husband's long absence requested Mr. Root to investi gate the cause of his being delayed This was done and the almost lifeless form of Mr Mackey was found lying on the ground near the fence where injured man had crawled in a desperate effort to reach the house after

He was carried to the house and Dra Blenkenhorn and Mc Willer, of O. rvi.le were summoned.

The wound was probed, but it was mpossible to locate the ball, as it took a downward course, and the physicians are positive that the leaden missle

He saw Smith run toward the Fo. Wayne railroad immediately after firing the shot, and is positive, as is the was premeditated and a put up job.

night, and at the request of J. J Foster, a brother in law of Mackey's, searched 4rs Shell's home, but noth ing pertaining to the case was developed. It appears that W. A. Mackey is the most important witness in a di vorce case commenced last week by Jacob Snell, a wealthy resident of Wooster, against his wife, whom he charges with adultery with a certain J.

O Wiggins, a Wooster livery man. Dur ng a western trip it is alleged that virs. Snell became infatuated with this man Wiggins and brought him to Wooster and started him in business, giving him the right of attorney over

her property.

Jacob Saell, who is one of ''ooster' most prominent and wealthiest citi zene, was made aware of his wife's attentions toward Wiggins, and at once petitioned for a divorce. During this time young Mackey, who was engaged to Mrs. Snell's daughter, married the moved to the farm near this city. Mrs Snell's only motive for not consenting to the marriage was the fact that Mack. ey was a friend of her husband's and well acquainted with her affair with acres, \$1 00 Wiggies, and would testify egainst

securethe tramp Smita. The entire populace is in a fever of excitement and talk nothing but lynch law. This 234, \$1200. will surely be the fate of Smith if cap turnd

He is described as being five and moustasch, dark eyes and a fair complexion. He wore a dark sack coat, checkered shirt, brown cap and brown checkered overalls over his pants.

" Vr. Mackey is in a serious condition today." said Ďr. Blenkenhorn, "I have just returned from the wounded man's side and I have but little hopes, if any, of his recovery Inflamation will cause his death if it sets in, and I found symptoms of this today."

Descriptions of Smith have been wired everywhere. He is supposed to have taken train No. 3, on the Ft. Wayne road, at the depot in this city.

### AN ARREST IN MASSILLON.

Marshal Hagan was notified by tel egraph early this morning by Marshal immediately. The World's Fair exhibits are being rapidly disposed of,
Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by

| Pain Balm. | Pain Bal and described him as being about 35 and kidney disorders, and all blood moves the bowels every day. Only years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, diseases, are within the field of its unherbs. Safe, sure and pleasant. For sale with red mustache, large grey eyes bounded success.

and very slm face, had on a brown IT coat and light stri, ed overalls At about midnight last night Officers Wismar and Getz arrested a tramp at the C. L. & W. sand house near the rolling mill and locked him up on the charge of vagrancy.

The tramp was brought before May or Reed this morning and was closely questioned as to his whereabouts durnug the past few days. He said that he was in New chiladelpaia about five weeks ago, and up to the present time has been in various parts of Pennsylparent Cause Extets-A Tramp Who Had | vania and Onio. He was in Octville | a public library and the museum tress on Friday and Saturday of last week and slept in the jair both nights, and game to dassillon about 5 o'clock last Man-The Vittain E-capes and no Trace might The fellow partly answers the description sent out by the Orrville authorities, only he is about 5 feet 6 inches ta l, with a full face, and had acting NO N it will be possible to coaffair took place two miles north of on a soft hat and had no overalls. He this city last night which will result in was taken back to the city prison and the death of W. A. Mackey, a promi. will be held until further particulars that were shown at Ohicago. In his

### THEY GOT FREE WHISKY.

ORRVILLE, Nov. 21.—The knights of the road, in other words, tramps, had a glorious time last night a few miles west of Orrville, which terminated in landing seven of their number in the of curios of all sorts is as great, if not jail at this place. The material for the greater than that of any collector in event was turnished by a Ft Wayne this part of Ohio, be commissioned to freight wreck which occurred at the scene of the jollification about 8 o'clock p m, in which a car of beer, a car of is proper to say here, what could not whisky and one loaded with hams were be specifically published, that if Mr. wrecked. The invigorating fluid Dunn's advice is taken, Massillon's flowed as freely as water, and about twenty bums assigned themselves to the task of consuming the wasted spirits. About 9:30 o'clock, and before the wreck train had arrived, the mob was library association is duly chartered doing a regular war dance about piles under the laws of the state, it has no of casks, and became so boisterous that the residents in the neighborhood became alarmed and notified the authorities. The track was cleared by 12

COURT HOUSE AND CANTON.

to Hose Company No 4, of the city fire department, fell. The animal was of its ribs were broken. THE COMIQUE CLOSED.

early Sunday morning. Five girls and seven men were arrested, including the a etart in the right direction and the citizens will do all in their power to sustain Mayor Cassidy in his endeavors to blot the disreputable place out

Quigley, Owens and McGroghan, who were arrested for robbing Joseph Lounier, near the C.C. & S. depot, last week, will be arraigned before Mayor Cassidy today.

THE TRAMPS GAVE BATTLE.

Special Officer Stacey, of the Penn sylvania Company, was coming through on train No. 3, Saturday night. At Stark Siding the train stopped for form to prevent the tramps from boarding the train. One fellow dashed a stone through one of the windows. Stacey grabbed him and the gang came follows: officer's head open with a stone. Reinterced by policeme., Stacey greturned to the scene. The tramps lodged in the upper part of the brain. fire, and, after chasing the gang Though suffering great pain and being through the creek, secured eleven out unable to move his body or limbs, Mr. of about forty. One of the tramps ized Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling and Markey has never lost consciousness, named Charles F. Kennedy, was shot Cleveland & Southwestern railways claims to be a Pittsburg rolling mill man.

John Maser a farmer residing in entire population here, that the affair was premeditated and a put up job.
Mayor Royer and Marshal Porter, of J Snyder. The assets amount to this city, drove to Woseter Monday to \$9000. The liabilities, are about the same.

The wills of Pater C. Newhouse, of Louisville, and Rose Raffensberger, of Bethleham township, have been filed

Marriage licenses have been granted to William Allen and Mattie Horn, of Banton; Ira E. Mottue and Cora F Hockensmith, of North Industry; Samuel Lewis and L zzie H. Evans, of of Altiance; Fred Schrader and Ida C. Ringer, of Oval City, and Harvey R. Soull and Alice M. Beck, of Louisville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Massillon second ward, <sup>e</sup>orse, by administrator to Philip Hess 16 100 acre Philip E. Hess to Frederick Louffler, 16 100 acre. Frederick Leof fler, to Jenuie Leoffler'16 100 acre, \$2900. Bernard Bell, to Alonzo Orofut, lot

Massilion third ward, Claud Erhard to Bernard Bell, lote No. 1908 and 1909.

Perry township, Wm. F. Ricks to Annie Inman, lot in Columbian Ursula roltz to John C. Foltz, 61 100

Sugar Creek township, Wm H Shelter to Jacob Kutscher, 14 75 100 acres. \$1770 Lawrence township, Ella Reinhart to mes 4 Focht, lots No 232, 233 and

Court House and Canton

CANTON, Nov. 21 -A fire in the jail, one-half feet high, sandy hair and late yes erday afternoon, came near this purpose no remedy equals Dr. causing the death of Clem Burwell, who as doing solitary confinement. He set fire to his bed, and the smoke aearly suffocated him. A tube has been introduced into the stomach of Davidson, the Aliance Murderer, through which nourishment is administrated. His recovery is doubtful.

> "Praise be to him, whose wondrous skill Has conquered every human ill And now alone, as victor, stands The "Golden" compound of his hands, " So spake a man with tribute crowned, Of Dr. Pierce, the "world renowned," whose "Medical Discovery" Had vanquished pain and set him free.

One can but speak in praise of a remedy so effectual and unfailing as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Porter of Orrville to be on the lookout Acting promptly and thoroughly, it

IS NOW OR NEVER!

OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN. be Held for the Public Library .. The Sub-

ACT AT ONCE, WHILE THE GOLDEN

acription List Opens. While views might properly differ is to the best course and the most opportune time for securing to Massillon ures that naturally go with it, the fact cannot be a tered that the greate t exposition in the history of the world is in process of dissolution, and that by tain without cost many of the exhibits letter published yesterday Mr James R. Dunn explained very fully how it was that these exhibits were being given away, and urged that immediate

steps be taken. His particular advice was that Dr. Pease, whose knowledge wilt Chicago and make selections. It representative will have especial oppor tunities and influences at his command. Unfortunately, while the Massillon

practical existence and absolutely no money. The crisis is one that admits of little discussion, or the chance will be gone, and gone forever. Dr. Pease whose range of information in these matters is only exceeded by his en-Canton, Nov 20 -In making a run thusiasm agrees to drop his practice to South Cherry street, yesterday and do his best under the circumsmorning, a valuable borse belonging stances. All that therefore remains is to raise a fund to meet his-expenses seriously i. jused internally and three which will be small. A year or two ago a correspondent of THE INDEPEN-DENT sent in one dollar in money, Mike Saitivan's notorious Comique which he offered as his mite for the was raided by the night police force then non existent public library fund. Other subscriptions were forth comproprietor of the dive. This is ing, but were all conditional. That one bonorable dollar still stands, however, and as the present seems to be a time of action, THE INDEPENDENC offers it as the first contribution to a fund for the purpose of achieving the end described above. While the effort may fail, it seems to be a duty to attempt at least, to raise \$50 to be applied to payment of Dr. Pease's ex penses while absent. Contributions will be received at this office, or at Bahney Spalding Co,'s and if the rewater, and Stacey stood on the plat | quired sum is not obtained by Saturday, will be returned. Who will respond? The subscription starts as

to the reacue, one of them laying the Brownlow......\$ 1.00 THE INDEPENDENT...... 5 00 Dr. Kirchhofer..... 

The Plan of Reorganization

The principal office of the reorganwill be located at Oleveland. The cap- the interested persons or and set of ital is fixed at \$13,000,000, divided into 80,000 \$100 shares of common stock and 50,000 shares of preferred stock. The preferred stock is entitled to first five per cent of profils. The remainder, not exceeding five per cent, goes to holders of common stock. As above last five per cent. is divided equally be tween preferred and common stock holders First mortgage bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000 will be issued to pay off bonds of the two companies and given in exchange for U., L & W. stock. The fee of finng this article of agreement in the secretary of state's office was \$13,000, equal to one tenth of one per cent. of the total capitalization.

See the World's Fair for Fifteen cents. Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition the regular price is fifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It con tains full page view of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is

executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Should be Arrested.

### The Popular Demand,

Who? What should be arrested Ali excessive nervousness, dyspepsia, headache, dizziness, sleepteseness, nue raigia, nervous dibility, dullness, con fusion of mind, nervous prostrations, They should be arrested, or stop ped, before they develope into a condition that can but result fatally. For Miles' Resterative Nervine, the dis covery of the renowned specialist. whose remedies are the wonder of the civilization world. Nerviue is sold by Z. T. Baltzly on a positive guarantee Ask for his book free.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and

Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It re moves at once the cause and disease immediately disappears. The first dose grately benefits, 75c. Sold by Morgan haler & Heister's druggist, Massillon O. Why Don't You

Use Parke<sup>,</sup> Tea for headache constipa tion and "that tired feeling" It purifies the blood, beautifies the complexby Morganthaler & Heister.

POISONED BY EATING CHEESE. Members of the Biddle Family Have Close Call.

Six members of the Biddle family. who r side at 45 Plum street, became The Scheme for Bringing Many of the | ill at 11 o'clock Monday night, the pre World's Fair Treasures to Massillon, to sumption being that they were poisoned by sating Yankee cheese, c which they partook freely at supper. Three of the six were not seriously affected, but the young ladles, Misses Alice and L zz e Biddle and Miss Lizzle Ziegler, who makes ber home with the Biddles, were seized with the violent pains peculiar to tyrotoxican poisoning, the apparent symptoms closely resembling those of Asiatic cholera, viss Ziegier's attack was most severe, and at one time the pulse in her wrist disappeared, and her life hung in the balance. Dr. Barnes was hastily sum moned, and was able to give some relief and revive the action of the The patients are now out of danger, two of them being still con fined, and quite weak.

Dr. Barnes examined the suspected cheese, and says that it has a peculiar, slightly sour odor. It is probable that cal analysis, to determine whether it operated in the same way, which they had for supper, was dried beef, but it was of very nice quality.

### THE CHANCE OF A CENTURY AN IMPORTANT LETTER ON THE LI **BRARY QUESTION.**

Mr. James R. Dunn Tells the Citizens of Massillon That They are Missing a Golden Opportunity to Secure Priceless Treasures for a Much Needed Public Library.

The following personal letter from Mr. Dunn, now connected with the treasury department and located at Jackson park, speaks for itself. The suggestions therein contained have been shown to three or four persons and Jacob Wetter who were appointed likely to be interested and have met with warmest approval. The letter, shorn of some specific directions, which will be followed if the matter had decided to pay their assessment for takes root, is as follows:

JACKSON PARK, Nov. 17 .- A brilliant city would deduct the cost of the idea, percosated through the pale gutter which they had gone to the gray tistue of my cranial padding while walking through the Anthropological building yesterday. The fact is, relics of the past, mummies and fos motion to refer the matter to the sits lalways remind me of you, dear boy, and so while looking at these and thinking of you, it occurred to me that. it would be a matter of very slight expense and c-mparatively small trouble to take advantage of the rare opportu-roller, and another to request the nities here offered to establish a museum and libirary in Massillon.

Under the present regulations of the treasury department, exhibitors are permitted to give away, free of duty, the books, carios and other imported articles for which established educato the extent of \$2,000 by a fall retional and philanthropic institutions ceived by slipping on some tar while and museums make request.

For weeks past members of the fac ulty of almost every college and uni versity of the country have been here securing donations. Public libraries have also been represented, and not only foreign but domestic articles have been secured You see the owners cannot afford to carry away all the goods left upon their hands.

Why shouldn't we secure at least s nucleus for a public library and museum for our town? It would be far sim pler and easier than may appear at first thought.

If the Massillon Library Association ized Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling and which we attempted to organize some 20010 0110 01000 public spirited people together at once agree upon a plan of organization; have some attorney, secure a charter and you are ready for the next step. Get on the first train west bound, (and come directly to my house with your characteristic nerve, begin a search of this wonderful ruin for such o jects of rare interest as only you could wisely select. Now I may be mistaken, but the idea does not appear to me chimerical and I hope you will see its fearibility. An amagamation with the high school library and dona tions and loans from private citizens would doubtless result ultimately Your expenses would be small, and if you found others unwilling to do their part you would find enough here of ab sorbing interest which you could not see when you visited the the Fair) to

fully repay you. If you undertake this, depend upon me for all assistance at this end of the line which my official position will warrant. Remember, we must be able to show that we are incorporated. A charter can be speedily obtained, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is meanwhile I can save any loss from

Affectionately,

JAMES R DUNN. It is greatly to be hoped that Mr. Dunn's suggestions will be followed at is in the possession of Mr. R. W Me-Caughey. There is nothing whatever in the way of sending an emissary to Chicago and working out the idea proposed, except a little enterprise and activity. Air. Dunn's letter was received too late to permit of anything more than its mere publication, today.

Standing with reluctant feet, Whe ewomanhoud and childhood meet 'Tis a supreme moment! 'I's a critical period! No maiden should attempt passing this boundary line without the aid and assurance of Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription. Its helpfulness in tiding over the perils incident to your womanhood, is universal ly acknowledged! No mother can put within the hands of her daughter, anything that will prove more valuable in meeting all her requirements! Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription is made expressly for all diseases peculiar to woman, and is the only medicine of its kind sold through druggists, and guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded.

After all, there is nothingtlike news, for a newspaper.

PLENTY OF DAMAGE CASES

THE COUNCIL DISPOSES OF CONSID-ERABLE BUSINESS.

Main Street Represented by a Committee No Action Takeno n Their Protest-Auother Assessing Ordinance Passed- ew

Damage Cases bob up-Lots of Bills Paid. The city council met in regular seasion Monday. The members present were Mesars. Matthews, Segner, Volkmor, Lucius, Young and President Hering. The meeting was unusually short. Street Commissioner Vogt reported an expenditure of \$199 75 and the amount was credited to his account on a motion made by Mr. Seg-

On motions made by members Segner and Young, the rules requiring the reading of an ordinance at three different meetings, were suspended and an ordinance was read and passed to assess the owners of property abutting on West Ma n street, between the west side of the Oaio canal and the east the cheese will be subjected to chemi- line of Henry street, 98 per cent. of the expense of paving said street with really caused the difficulty. The only bries. The payments to be made as other article of food which might have follows: One-fifth in twenty days, one fifth in one year, one fifth in two years, one-fifth in three years and onefifth in four years.

MRS STAHL'S DAMAGE CASE In the report of standing commit-tees Mr. Young desired that the Cherry street damage claim made by Mrs. Stahl against the city, should be taken in hand by the city solicitor, the latter to confer with the C., L. & W. and Ft. Wayne railroad companies. Mr. Young. also stated that John Russell was deeireous of pu ting a flagging walk in front or his State street residence and made a motion to the effect that the city engineer be instructed to furnish the necessary stakes. The motion pre-

THE MAIN STREET MATTER

Meesrs. R B Crawford, Frank Crone as a committee representing the property owners on East Main street stated from the lobby that the owners of property abutting on said street paving the street with brick, if the expense to repair shortly before the paving was commenced. Objections to this proposition were made by Messrs. Matthews and Segner and a committee on paving and grading was lost by a tie vote

Two motions introduced by President Hering one to tender Mrs Early \$15 in payment for damage done to a coal louse, owned by her, by the road street commissioner to haul several loads of ashes to Walnut street to repair the walks, was carried unanimously.

A damage claim against the city of Massillon presented by J. W. McFarren, who claims to have been injured the city was paving West Yain street, was read and referred to the judiciary committee, with the city solicitor.

All Free

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Cal on the advertised druggiet and get a trial bottle, free. Bend your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sampe box of Dr. King's New Life Pills ree, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at Z. T. Baltzly's Drugstore.

### A NEW CAUSE.

Thousands Flock to Its Standard When a new cause is presented to the public it always excites attention. A prom nent physician has said that la grippe, during the last three years, has done more to weaken the hearts of the world than any other cause that has ever existed. Those who have had this malady and subsequently found themselves subject to palpitation, short breath, irregular pulse, wind in stomach, pain in side or shoulder, smothering spells, fainting, dropsy, etc., may feel assured they have heart disease, which, unless checked at once, may result fatally. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is the only remedy that can be relied upon to effect a cure. Sold by Z. T Baltzly on a guarantee. Ask for the Doctor's new book, free.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a the necessary delay if only you are here to make selections. Hence you must come quickly or the opportunity of a continuous stitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surface- of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting naonce. A public library association is ture in doing its work. The propriaiready in dormant existence here. A etors have so much faith in its curative charter was long since obtained, and powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO

Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c

Miles! Merve & Liver Pills Act on a new principle - regulating we liver, stomach and towels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. niles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, ped taste, torpid liver, piles, constipaion. Unequalled for men, women; chiloren. Smallest, mildest, suress, ਹੈ। doses 25 cts. Samples Free, at Z. T. Salbaly.

I used Ely's Cream Balm for dry catarrh. \_It proved a cure.—B. F. M Weeks, Denver. Ely's Oream Balm is especially adapt-

ed as a remedy for catarrh which is aggravated by alkaline dust and dry winds.-W. A. Hover, druggist, Den-I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm

to all sufferers from dry catarrh frem personal experience.—Michael Herr,

pharmacist, Denver.

Ely's Cream Balm has cured many cases of catarrh. It is in constant demand.—Geo. W. Hoyt, Cheyenne, Wy. Newspaper**hrchive**® Discovered this Week by Independent in Mr. and Mrs. James Siffert are visit-

ing in Navarre. Mrs. Jacob Young, of Webber street,

is visiting friends in New York Mr. and Mrs. James R Leighley have moved their household effects to Steu

Peter Sailer, of the Sailer Hotel, is confined to his room with an attack of

bookkeeper for the City Coal Company

Mr. Will Reinochl and Miss Lydia Reinoehl, of Marshalvide, spent Sun-will be published later. day with Mr. and Mrs D. Hemperly.

avenue

to remove from the gutters in front of work done by the canvassers the Hotel Massillon. The Presbyterian church social will be held next Friday evening, Nov. 24,

at the residence of Mr Daniel Hemperly, in South East street. Mansfield gets a Cleveland foundry. It has involved the raising of \$15,000 and will give employment to 200 peo-

ple before a year has expired. James Pritchard, of Hemlock, vice United Mine Workers, is visiting friends in Massillon and North Law-

The Hon. "Lige" Duer, the handonant voice is heard with telling effect in local conventions, claims to have a leb glee the opportunity to put his sure thing of the Millersburg post-

Marguerite Hill will be very sorry to ery. learn of the sad and sudden death of thickens. her father at their residence in Bridgeport, O., Saturday, Nov. 18 Col. Hill died of erysipelas of the heart.

pleton, Stark county, was married to qualified. Mr Pocock is something of Mrs. Louisa Mertz today. They had a stickier for the proprieties, and only been acquainted one day, he cometraightway cancused with Mr. Wolf, ing to Newark where he met her. A newspaper advertisement caused the o'clock closing ordinance, and a strin-

Miss Blanche McCue left today for the East, and will spend a month or two with Miss Alice Newton, at Hork oke, Mass, and Mrs. Spitzer, at Boston. to retain the friendship of the mammon During her absence Mrs. McCue ex- of unrighteousuess, as well as that of pects to visit in Pitteburg, and at Mt. Clemens, "nich.

Mr. and Mrs George Schrock, who re- it necessary for the reform party to ronments in this home are infinitely last Saturday night of diphtheris. The child was ill but four days. The functional was held from the residence at 10 o'clock! stonday morning.

The superior of the same of this institution of the compromise. He agreed to your functions of the same of this institution. The superior of the same of this institution of the residence at the compromise. He agreed to your functions of the same of this institution.

The same of the families from which for full particulars call on any coupon the children come, and the beneficial institution of the same of this institution. The same of this institution of the same of this institution. The same of this institution of the same of this institution of the same of this institution.

The same of this institution of the same of this institution of the same of this institution. The same of this institution of the same of this institution of the same of this institution. The same of this institution of the same of this institution of the same of this institution of the same of this institution.

The same of this institution of the same of this institution of the same of the 10 o'clock; honday merning.

on the new enting house, which is be wing declined to temporize, and last Christmas. This duty goes the rounds ing erected in the W. & L E yards. | night the bill was incroduced in all its The temporary injunction against the pristine leveliness. Mr Hug voted ance, Salem, New Lisbon, Canton, construction granced to Messrs. Pepper with the reformers twice on the sus-

will give its annual banquet on the 21st of December. It will be held in Castle Hall. Elaborate plans are being laid for an entertainment that will surpass any heretorore given. In addition to the banquet there will be speaking and music, and an evening of great enjoy- and the great issue will therefore have ment is promised.

friends gave them a pleasant surprise his hand, after all Navarre is in the articles in their line of business, such at their home, 65 Duncan street, last throes of an intense excitement, and as handkerchiefs, mittens, pocket night. Miss Amanda Simmons, of Ca nal Fulton, was among the guests After luncheon the visitors listened to music upon violin and piaco by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons and by Aiss sillon, he is especially interested in the

About thirty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith tendered them with a pleasant surprise at their home in State street last evening, the Secretary Oberlin Announces the Arrange occasion being the twenty-eight anniversary of their marriage. The evening was pleasantly spent in card playing after which the hostess served the guests with a lanc .con.

The Perry township board of education met last night and opened bids for tion would allow their teachers to dis the erection of a new school in district | miss school, for the purpose of attend No. 7. Three bids were received and ing this meeting, without loss of time. were as follows: E Converse, \$4,190 No active teacher can afford to miss 22., Summer & Lehmer, \$4,598, and D. these meetings—they are for the teach 1. Tedrich \$4 340 85 No contract was let and the poard adjourned to meet on Wednesday November 29, when the inspiration, and take it with you to matter will be decided

At the semi annual election of offiurer, Edwin Kryder; delegate to the grand assembly, at Norwalz, on April 11, 1894, Mrs. Charles Stevens; alter-

nate, Susan Frantz The postoffice department has ruled or. Don't miss the doctor's lecture, that the writer has a right to gain "My Story of Thomas Tadmore," Fripossession of a letter providing he can day evening. prove to the satisfaction of the post master at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer of it. Even if the letter has arrived at its destination and before it has been delivered to the person to whom it was addressed, it may be recalled by the writer by

Michael Ratchford, by a fall of slate at labors of others.

Minglewood mine, are not as serious as first reported, and his complete recovery is anticipat d. The right leg is broken, and there is a slight fracture of the left below the knee The left knee cap was pushed about an inch and a haif out of place Mr. Rutchford has received letters of sympathy and visite from all the prominent mine workers of the state

The concert which is to be given in Music Hall, November 28, is the musical numb r of the series of entertain ments given by the Epworth League, last winter. Those persons who purchared tickets for the lecture course John WcLain is now employed as will be admitted free—to others the cookkeeper for the City Coal Company price will be 25 cents. The concert will consist of members reduced by the bes lucal talent in both vocal and instrumental music. A full programme

T rough a misunderstanding as to R. Young has moved his family to the date of the meeting of the Woman's Barberton, where he has secured a Aid Society, there was not a very large position in the tile works at that place. attendance at the Y room Monday Mr. and Mrs. Adam Felix have afternoon The meeting was informal moved back to Massilion from onros and nothing of interest was done, ex-Falle They will reside in Washington cept to hear a report of some of the canvassers, which showed that nearly Mes Ella Smith will entertain a \$100 in money and a large quantity of respondent in the divorce case) at a company of friends at her home in clothing had already been collected. South East street, on next Monday The next meeting will be held on Mon day afternoon, November 27, when it Complaint is made concerning dirt; is expected that there will be a full at which the etreet department has failed tendance and a complete report of all

EXCITEMENT IN NAVARRE-

The Council Agitates the Sunday Closing Question

NAVARRE, Nov. 22.—Ever since Otto E. Young brought the Navarre council before the gaze of an admiring world. by springing his electric railway enter prise, the able members of that body have labored diligently to sustain pub lic interest in their doings. During sure he was not the man president of the state organization the street railway excitement Councilman J. E. Loud resigned, and shortly after Henry Foster and Frank Davy retired. This left Mayor P B. Welch some mayor of Millersburg, whose res. with three vacancies to fill, and the conspirators contemplated with ghoul-

The distinguished chief executive of Maurice August, Judge Fawcett's Navarre, so it ecems, is estensibly a experienced deputy, will remain in Profibitionist, with strong Democratic the probate office under Judge Wise. ter, dencies, and the opinion prevails in trea had been prepared for the assess Trea urer elect Gelb will probably official circles that while he is a power- sin by persons decirous of having have Lee Justus, of Louisville, in his ful testotaler in theory, he is strongly young Mackey out of the way. indisposed to press the question of Charles Joice, of Columbus street, reform upon the ten saloonkeepers of today, and there are but stight hopes who operates one of the craves for Navarre. It is the custom in Navarre Collins &.Co., at the asylum grounds, for the saloons to remain open as long had a thumb broken in two places this as business is brisk, and on Sunday the morning, by having it caught in the mild pretense of closing by drawing the curtains and opening the back door The many friends in this city of Miss is abandoned as a frivolous bit of trick-Mark well, now, how the plot

The mayor, after deep consultation, appointed I B. Pocock, Peter Adams and D J. Woif to the council vacanand they decided to introduce a ten gent Sunday ordinance, just to see which way mayor Welch woul jump, Rein heard of the caucus, and desiring the temperance element, concluded to quit, so he resigned, before the ordi-Harry Schrock, aged 11 years, son of nance could be prepared. That made to compromise. He agreed to vote for It is for the little ones of this institu Work has once more been resumed hour was changed to 10:30. The reform & Borden, of this city, by the com-mon pieza court has been dissolved age he flopped, turned a complete Navarre Lodge No. 240, K. of P., sumersault, and voted no. That detime Jeseph H. Thomas, editor of the Miners' Independent, of Massillon, was being appointed councilman, vice, Eddie Rein, resigned, and as he stands on the reform platform, the early closing faction will soon have three members three votes for and three against, so

biggest men in town. As Mr. Thomas is a resident of Navarre and transacts business in Mas

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The institute will be held in the high school hall. Canton, Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. It is but proper and right that boards of educaes Come and receive new zeal and Alex. Camp.

your schoolroom. The papers that will be read are by Rebekah, held last night, officers were elected as follows. Noble grand, Sarah Masters vice grand, Mrs. A. C. Prayer: searctary (Investors Const.) Prayer: sear efficient, earnest and able teachers. hardware store of Christman & Borkey. Preyer; secretary, Carrie Bremkamp; Prof. J J Burns on "English Literatura Rdwin Kryden, delarate treas, ture," and Dr. Vanchie the authority of the secretary scholar, on the different subjects of school work. This is the first time the Stark county teachers have had the op-portunity of hearing this able instruct

tains the cream of the daily edition, and its bons fide circulation stands the test of examination. The news is gathered a telegram through the mailing office. of examination. In bands, and is not The reported serious injuries of re written in condensed form from the

M. W. OBERLIN,

Secretary.

MACKEY IS STILL ALIVE. THE VICTIM OF A COWARDLY, MUR-DEROUS TRAMP.

Arreste Made in Massillon, Apple Creek ing -Mrs, Sueli had His Life Insured for

OBBVILLE, Nov. 22 - Farmer W. A. Mackey, who was so brutally shot in head and nose by a heavy plank, the back by a tramp, on Monday night, is still alive. Two surgeons from Wooster have been sent for today to and was thought to be seriously injurconsult with his Orrville attendants, and hope is entertained that his life may be saved Three arrests are so far reported, one at Massillon, one at Mansfield, and one at Apple Creek. The Apple Creek prisoner was examined yesterday by the Orrville marshal and was discharged.

A Wooster dispatch to the Cleveland Leader says: The man who did the shooting told Mackey that his home was at Silver Lake, Ind , where, Mack ey say-, Mrs Snell met Wiggins cor camp meeting, and where he lived before coming to Wooster. Only a few weeks ago Mrs. Snell had young Mack ey's life insured for \$10,000, it is stated, but Mrs. Mackey said to the reporter that it was only for \$3,000

DID NOT RESEMBLE THE MURDERER J. J. Foster, of Orrville, a brother inlaw of W. A. Jackey's arrived in the city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Foster was accompanied by his son who saw the tramp Smith, at the Mackey home on Saturday. The boy stated that William Murphy, the tramp who was arrested here on suspicion of being the man who did the shooting, did not resemble Smith and he was

Murphy was closely interviewed by Marshal Hagan and Special Officer Stacy, but gave a straight story Mackey's assailant stated that he came from Silver Lake, Ind, and this was the home of Wiggins, the Wooster livery man who broke up the Snell home Mr. Foster and several members of

The latter's condition is quite critical of his recovery. He is much weaker

and is sinking. THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

An Appeal for the Little Ones Who Live in That Institution.

How many people of Massillon have visited the Fairmount Children's Home near Alliance and know what a useful work is being done there? To see the little people who live in this place is Henry M. Martin, a widower of Ma cies, and they were duly sworn in and to become interested in them, and it is a real pleasure to watch them in their studies and their games, in the school room, the nursery and the play ground. This institution is sustained by the counties of Stark and Columbiana, and the people's money is seldom applied when it came to enforcing the pro to a better purpose. Moral reform posed legislation. Councilman Eddie must begin with the children Sur to a better purpose. Moral reform round them with good as d refining influences, and the result will be far more satisfactory than the same expenditure of time and money upon those grown old in crime. The envi-

hearts of more than one hundred little

folks. Forty of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrock's that the mayor will be obliged to show and the merchante are urged to send in the members of the council are the knives, pictures, books, toys, sweets, biggest men in town. toys in good condition will be acceptable, and young people who have street railway, and will doubtless bring that subject forward 'ere long. articles, such as oranges, must not be delivered until the go de are ready for packing. It is hoped the cit.zens of assillon will respond liberally to this call upon their generosity.

William Deberry has been elected delegate to the state grange of P. of H The postoffice has been moved to the

On Thursday, the 16th inst., at the home of the bride's parents, William Kreiling and Miss Frances Bei ler we e united in murriage by the Rev. Wy andt On Saturday they started for Canton, Lectonia and other places, to

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the drug business at Eikton, Ky., for THE WEEKLY INDEPENDENT, now in its thirtieth year is experiencing a boom in the matter of subscriptions. It con medicine I have ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping cough. For sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

STRUCK BY A PLANK.

E. Percy, of Niles, was injured this morning while superintending the work of constructing the new gas and Mansfield-The Right Man Still Miss. tank for the Massillon Light, Heat and Power Company of this city.

Mr. Percy was standing near the frame work of the structure and was struck a glaneing blow upon the fore which fell a distance of 45 feet. He was rendered unconscious by the blow ed until Dr. Williamson ascertained that n bones were broken.

Mr Percy is suffering mostly from the shock received, though the wounds are painful. Had the plank struck him squarely on the head, the re-u t would have been fa al. He was taken to his room at the Conrad Hotel.

JUST A LITTLE HIGHER. The Progress of the Teachers' Prize Pian Contest.

The vote in the most popular teacher's piano contest, stood as follows at 1 E nma Kratsch. Sister Josephine ......3012 Miss Brannan ...... 2264 M. W. Oberlin......1635 Maud Me dillan ..... 737 Alice Young ...... 329 A B. Operlin. Miss Cora Penberthy...... 158 Miss Dessie Graybill...... 145 Miss Alice Sweeny, Canton...... 108 Miss Mary Ellis ..... Nanetta Sprenger..... Miss Nora Garver, Navarre..... Clara Stover, Canal Fulton....... Mr Reed, Navarre..... D. W. Shetler, Justus,.... Jane Ellis ..... Charles Shetler, Canton ........

Waggie Remmings..... Miss Cook. Canton..... A L. Mayer, Sippo..... Enoch Stewart..... liss Fou'z, Navarre..... Mr Wetter, Navarre ..... H A. Backderf, Canal Fulton...... Edward Bowers..... Mattie Mong... W. Howenstein, Beach City,..... J. B. Fieratoe ....

CUT THIS OUT. Fill the Blank With Your Favorite Teac er's Name

The coupon below should be depos-Bahney Spalding Co.'s store, No. 20, East Main street:

ONE VOTE FOR

THE INDEPENDENT'S most popular teacher contest. A Meuser & Oo, piano to the winner. Polle close Friday, Dec. 22, at 12 o'clock,

Excursions to California.

On account of the San Francisco Mic Winter Fair, the Chicago, Milwankee & St Paul Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to San Franciaco, St. Jose, Cotton, Los Ange es and San Diego, Cal., and Portlane, Ore, at reduced rates, good until April 1, 1894

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soother the child, softens the gums, allavs all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea 25 cents

Do You Raise Crops? If you do, drop in and see THE INDE-PENDENT'S Farm Ledger. Keep socount of your time, oats, stock, wheat, and so on. It is a great work. Every farmer needs one. Price one dollar. But, by subscribing for the WEEKLY INDEPENDENT (either a new subscription or a renewal) you can get the Farm Ledger and the WEEKLY INDE PENDENT for one year for one dollar. Drop in and see this splendid premium. It is well designed for its purpose.

Business Men. from close application and too little exercise, are especially liable to constipation-clogging up nature's great sewers- producing headache, biliousness, sluggish circulation and general derangement of the vital organs. A regular movement of the bowels is packed at the residence of Mrs. Rus-indispensable to perfect health; to sell, corner of Main and Prospect neglect, is to imperial if constipated, streets, and any articles intended for Pearce's Pleasant Pellets will cure you No interference with business. Very modest expense Mild in action, yet powerful in cleansing, regulating the stemach, liver and bowels, curing con. stipation, headache and kindred ailments.

Don't buy a dinner or toilet set un-til you see our prices Fine porcelain English dinner pet, \$9 00; English to: let rets, ful: 12 viece-, \$4 50; also a com plete line of fine sets S. F. Wefler

Awarded Highest Honors -World's Fair

·DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS FURNISHED FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

An Alleged Burglar Arrested in Cauton-Fire Eats Up a Million and Half at Springfield-A Plucky Columbus Priest-A Big

CANTON, Nov 22 - William Cameron, young man of this city, was arrested ast night charged with burglarizing he grocery store of Peter Dagys, in Raff street. Cameron is charged with breaking into the store at two different imes. last Sanday night and about four weeks ago, securing merchandisc each evening.

Wm. E Schwier, who was arraigned for obtaining money under false preenses, pleaded guilty and was sen tenced to the penitentiary for two

Oharles Horn who conducts a bakery

and conflectionary shop in West Tuecarawas street, assigned yesterday, to J. H Reigner. The assets are \$600 and the liabilities amount to \$1200.

Grousklaus, of Sugar Creek township. A marriage licence has been granted to Henry G. Merton and Lyda Creighton, of Unnton.

Perry township-Wm. Ricks to Josph Schneider, lot No. 69 Uslumbian Heighta, \$200.

### A GREAT STRIKE AVERTED.

mill rollers this morning agreed to ac- Applicants for positions since the cept the proposed tea per cent, reducand thirty mills will run all winter.

SPRINGFIELD, Jass., Nov. 22 .- Fire which started at midnight in Henry ted in the ballot box located at the Dicklson's block destroyed eight blocks. It continued until 6 this morning. Doolan, May, Ahe, Wight and Worthy blocks and the Hotel \* Glendower were burned. Loss a million and a half

> our citizens have been called before the grand jury at Wooster on the Dalton i robbery case, and testimony was taken on Monday and Tuesday. A new phase in the case has appeared, and the guilty parties may yet be identified. At this time the matter is not a public one and we await further developments. J M. F.

> Do you want engraving properly done? Anything from a calling card to a wodding invitation. See the Independent Co. for prices



of Pique, O , says the Phy-

# Raised from the Dead

Long and Terrible Illness from Blood Polsoning

Completely Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent

lady of Piqua, Ohio, was polsoned while assisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and soon terrible pleers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hatr all came out. She weighed but 78 lhs., and saw no prospect of help. At last she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; could soon get out of bed and walk. She says: "I became perfectly cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs.

eat well and do the work for a large family My case seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look at me in astonishment, as almost like one raised from the dead." HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family medicine chest. Once used, always preferred.

Heod's Hemodies are f

Refused Lehigh Freight JERSEY CITY, Nov. 22 -- Passenger trains are moving nearly as usual on Pa . Masters and John Pollock and the Lehigh today. Jersey Central men

You know what you are eating when you use

leveland's Baking Powder

Every ingredient is plainly printed on the label,

freight.

Information other manufacturers do not give.

William Archibald is undergoing a

and has commenced sinking a new

shafe for the J F Pollock Coat Com-

pany on the Lincoln Young farm, at

The U B church social and Cyrus

O's birth day was the occasion of a

Coal Company from near Akrou.

Work at all our coal mines continues

good except Burton's new mine which

s only running about one day a week

Barbara Dehoff, wife of A. K. Dehoff,

died last Saturday morning at the home

of her son, E W, at the advanced age

of nearly 77 years. Funeral services

were held here on Sunday, conducted

by the Rev Lister. The body was

taken to Osnaburg, and was interred

a: that place on tuesday. The deceased

was born in Stark county, and was a

daughter of Abraham letz, belog a

sister of the late and well known Dr.

Metz, of Massillon. She had been mar

ried to A. K. Dehoff for lifty four years.

She leaves a kind husband and grown

recent Republican victory are numer-

publican in this preci et who is withing

to sacrifice his personal peasure for

the purpose of serving the public offi-

pro rata share in securing Republi an

David E. Rowlands drove his horse

to Massillon Sunday evening to visit

his brother-in-law, John Hoban, and

when he was ready to go home be

found his horse had gotten tired wait

ing, stipped the bridle, and took ledg-

ing with C. A Kaulp over night.

Of Interest to Athiotes.

James Robison, the athletic strainer

at Princeton college, Princeton, N. J.

Bays:
"I have found it imperative to have

sure and simple remedies on hand in

case of cuts, bruists strains, sprains,

colds, rheumatism, etc. Shortly after

entering upon my profession, I discov-

ered such a remedy in Allcock's Por-

ous Plasters. I tried other plasters,

but found them too harsh and irritat-

time you will be capable of quite severe exercise. In 'sprint' and 'dis-

tance' races and jumping the muscles

and applying on muscles affected."

sound, sweet and refreshing.

Judge Simpson

Nothing broke and Davo is happy.

up fami y to mourn her loss.

severe attack of typhoid fever.

East Greenville

The Priest was Victorious.

this morning refused to handle Lehigh

COLUMBUS, Nov 22.—This morning Father Eis gave battle to two burglars. They wounded the priest but were driven away.

50 Doses. - HONEY OF TRIGS 50 Cents "Honey of Figs" is a very concentrated extract of ripe California figs, etc. It has no equal as a safe cure for Constipation, Colos, Fever, Nervous ness, luactive Kidneys, etc. Old folks love it and children beg for more. Physicians give it in place of castor oil. Keep up with the times, and don't let any druggist sell you some syrup not half so good, on which he makes more profit Demand Honey of Figs, made by the Fig Honey Co., and tell your neighbors how spiendid it is. No other laxative ever sold so well or gave such satisfection. Z. T. Baltzly, agent,

Buckleu's Arnica Saive.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-b.ains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay equired It is gauranteed to give persatisfaction, or money refunded. Prior 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. Holiday Excursions.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie offers special low rates for Thanksgiving: far we have failed to harn of any Re- | I'mi for return passage including December 1st. For Christmas: Selling December 23d, 24 and 25 h, with limit for return passage up to and including January 21, 1894 For New Year's: Solling Dre-mber 30th and 31st, 1893, and January 1st, 1894, with limit for return passage up to and including January 21, 1894.

A splendid recognition of honest worth was that which the World's Fair Directors accorded Ayer's Sarsa parilla, in classing it as a strictly pharmaceutical product, and as such entitled to a place among the exhibite at the Exposition. No other similar preparation was admitted.

It is a good plan to subscribe for and read carefully your own home paper, as it is the aim of this paper to make it an educational factor in the community. Besides that, if you are out of a job, or wish to increase your income, then here is the place to find it. In another column you will find an adver-vortisement of B F Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., for workers, that may interest you

Are your children subject to croup? bottle of Chamber ain's Cough Rome dy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. If or lendons in the legs and feet sometimes weaken Ins can invariably be tack. It is the sole reliance with thourowstrips, so as to give free motion, children, and never disappoints them. The e is no danger in giving this remedy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injurious. 50 cent Of the superior court writes: From bottls for sale by Morganthaler & Hels-

mental exhaustion my nervous system ter.

became shattered, and I was utterly | Thin and impure blood is made rich unable to sleep nights. Sulphur Bitand healthful by taking Hood's Sarsaters cured me, and my sleep is now parilla. It breeks up the nerves and gives renewed Strength.

The Brown Lumber

Lumber, Shingles,

Manufacturers of Cigar Boxes. Yard and Mill South Erie Street.

----SEE----HIGERD'S

Southwest Corner Tremont and Erie, Opposite Hotel Sailer.

Undertaking in all its Branches.

# =KENOSHA=

Latest Earl & Wilson Collar Just in.

Sole Agents for Knox & Youman.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

a Large Sum of Money.

Mackey's family will offer a reward for the capture of Smith. Wooster and Orrville people are of

the opinion that the attempt at marder was premeditated, and that a safe re

tion that the citizens of Massillon are called upon this year to provide the of the towns in the two counties. Alli-Massillon, and one or two other places in turn furnish the Christmas treat for the children who have no home but this and no Santa Claus except the one sent by the grown people of one town or another and commissioned to deliver at the door of this institution a huge box filled with toys, dolls, hooks a: d sweets enough to gladden the

Mr. E N. Pease has kindly consented to solicit contributions of money, light the fancy of a child. Second hand dren of the Heme. The box will be the b x may be sent there. Information will be given later of the time the box will be shipped, and perishable

Wilmot,

Samuel Meyer sold a lot of timber to

remain a few weeks.

wife, of North Lawrence, spent Sunday with friends in our village. C. A Kauth has severved his connection with the Drake Coal Company,

In the common pleas court this morn ing & R Speer pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery, and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail and fined the costs of prosecution.

large gathering at the pleasant home of John W. Myers, on Monday evening of last week, the usual programme John Liechart has been appointed was carried out in a satisfactory man administrator of the estate of Christian Rumor has it that the Drake Coal Company is about to dispose of their Baker-Milier coal lease to the Brewster

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER. Massillon first ward-E izabeth Willer to Edzabeth Paul, lot No 1965

Massillon se ond ward-Margaret ravius to Rebecca Visemar, lots Nos. 1942 and 1943, \$800. Massillon fourth ward-Sebastian Sounhalter to Souhia Sounhalter, part of lot No 247, \$4500.

### PITTSBURG, Nov. 22 - Thee sheet

tion A great strike is thereby averted far we have failed to learn of any Re-A BAD SPRINGFIELD FIRE. erally, yet Youngstown Hill did her

The Dal on Surgiartes. DALTON, Nov 22.-- A great many of

ing Allcock's Porous Plasters give almost instantaneous relief, and their strengthening power is remarkable. In cases of weak back put two plasters on the small of the back and in a short



sicians are Astonished, and look at her like one

SASH, DOORS and BLINDS.

New Furniture Room

Spangler & Co., Hatters and Men's Furnishers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ostensibly with the pretext of saying "good night" to Taras, but with the covert intention of picking a quarrel-of imparting to him something of the vindictive misery l felt. Seeing my condition, he made me sit down, and having lit a pipe seated himself in the chair opposite and chatted about the friends who were gone, as though it were the most natural thing in the world to en ter into genial conversation at that hour

Little by little he led up to my occupame by my own confession to see how child ishly selfish, weak and inconsistently tool gret and shame into my eyes by a sympaconsoling hope that my own sell esteem humiliation. A second handkerchief scarcely crompled and laid away in tri my temper was every day growing more amenable to reason, and I grew braver and I hope better under the gentle, humaniz ing influences which my dear friend con

light now and then.

Taras caught my enthusiasm and was as ready as I to point out any fresh aspect When we were fairly in the country and One more extract from this odd collection

shall close the list. It is a collection of t paintings by Prince Borgensky, exhibited at the Modern gallery in Bond street. 1 had often heard the word "nihilism" and "nibilist" spoken in Lambeth, and one morning when we were walking in the park -- we never failed to go out for an hour! or two before lunch- I asked Taras to tell me what a nibilist was

who desires freedom for his country such as we enjoy here in England, if we can get it. But he would be quite content with

"Are you a milnilist" said I He nodded "Have you always been a nihilist?" 1

asked.

What made you become a nihitist?" He reflected longer than he usually did before replying to my questions and then

The walls were covered with pictures. which attracted most attention, illustrated relating to the march of prisoners into Sigirl, condemned without trial by the administrative process, were herded together in lostbsome garments without regard to decency or health and with less care for their preservation than would be bestowed unon extile, were shown in such vivid ceal ity that one turned with a feeling of sick

"This is what made me a nihilist," Taras said in a low voice. "You have seen all this?" I asked

He nodded.

A plethoric young man with long hair was passing judgment on the picture in the loud tone of conceit.

"Vigor, I grant you," he said. "But the thing is overdone. The effect he sims at , my poor little friend, for I know my masis spoiled by exaggeration. Borgensky may be a rabid nihilist, but it is equally clear that he is making capital out of a political boom: in fact" - he added in a confidential tone—"he almost admitted the fact when I taxed him with it here the other day.

young dilettante turned round, and the vouth himself, scanning Taras from head to foot, said, with impudent contempt:

you would know that I am Prince Borgensky." It was in this way that I came to know

who Taras was.

CHAPTER XIV.

One morning I was particularly bright and happy. Tarus and I had risen early, by arrangement made over night, and gone to the flower market at Covent Garden. from which we returned ladened with flowers, and I was then disposing them about our pretty living room. Mere Lucas sur- attempted to stifle it prised me by repeating a phrase which she had not used for a long time. Pauvre cherie, val' said she in a trem-

asked, for I could now speak in French with tolerable fluency. "I have everything I want.'

Jou have everything you desire.

"Then why do you say 'poor dearie' with that look of sadness?"
"Why do I say it?" she said, echoing my

words to get time for reflection. She hesitated. Her lips trembled as if she were about to tell something that prudence withheld, and then taking me by the arms and drawing me to her breast she got out of the difficulty by saying: "Because I love you. Go," and with a sounding kiss she released me and went off to her kitchen. I accepted this feminine explanation then, but before long the same expression cropped up again apropos of nothing when I was singing from sheer want of thought. That set me wondering. What was there in my condition that appealed to her sympathy? I was no longer the deprorable creature that first excited her pity. Why would a merry laugh now and then be checked by a sigh asshe squeezed my hand, or end in a rueful shake of the head and a

Another phase her affectionate regard added to my perplexity before long. She became remarkably urgent in her praise of George Gordon and lost no opportunity of bringing us together.

"Good day, Mme, Lucas," Gordon would cry in his cheery voice and execrable French when the door was opened to him. "Fine

weather, isn't it? Is M. Taras in his studio?" "I will go and see," Mere Lucas responded in good Norman, "but behold ma'm'selle all alone," and opening the sitting room door she gave the poor man no option but to enter and pass a quarter of an hour with me, and a bad quarter of an hour it usually was for him owing to his very limited knowledge of French and my obstinate perseverance in speaking English only to

He was a nice fellow and the most inti mate friend of Faras. A stronger bond of friendship existed between them than between Taras and Kayanagh, perhaps because there was more weakness in Gordon's character. Kavanagh was undoubtedly stronger in purpose and action, which was the reason, I believe, for Taras choosing him rather than Gordon as a guardian for me in case of accident.

I liked Gordon for his honest simplicity, his obvious kindness of heart and for a certain resemblance to Taras, in personal appearance and some places of character. Like Taras, he was strong and big, fair and blue eyed, careless with regard to dress-in striking contrast to Kayanagh, who always dressed perfectly and had never a hair astrays and his voice was hearty and out-

They had both the same good taugh, the same honest, open way of looking you full in the eyes, the same gentleness and ready sympathy. Both might have been cast from the same mold, but Gordon was the rough cast, still needing the finishing touch and polish which gave l'acas his immense superiority. Gordon's eyes lacked the artistic depth and his expression the high intelligence and serious bent that distinfor me; I strewed them on my pillow and guished Taras just as his manner was wanting in some quality which marked the high breeding and refinement of his friend. In their hands more than anything the difference between them found expression. Gordon's were pretty, with tupering fingers and a dimple in the knuckle, soft and slow in movement. Taras had long, thin fingers with spatula tips, and they were full of nervous energy. "Ah, what a good busband he would make, that good M. Gordon!" Mere Lucas more than once exclaimed. "So rich, so amiable, so gay and with such a good heart and so easy to lead?"

But it never occurred to methat I should lead him. No idea of marriage ever entered my head at that time.

Seeing that I failed to profit by her hints and that I was as far as ever from regarding Gordon as a possible husband, Mere Lucas took more decisive means of warning me against the danger which lay unseen beneath my ever increasing attachment to Taras. She found me one morning alone in his workshop setting some tresh flowers in the brown par by the window,

"It is good to put flowers where he may see them when he turns from his work, said she, "for his heart must be heavy, like a sick person without hope, when he thinks and thinks hour after hour of the misery of his country. How grand it is? she added turning to the life size group, now nearly finished, which Taras had mor cled in the past month from the smaller sketch. "How it strikes one with nity and inties up one's heart! One would say that poor beaten creature had no hope in the world. It is magnificent. And to think that out of a piece of soft, shapeless clay he makes a figure which fills one with sympa they for that nor Bussian! It is grand to have that power and the courage to prac-But the gift was not meant for him. It should have been given to one with no wish to live, no love for home and friends, not to my dear master. How fond he is of the world, of simple things, of us, look you! See how sweet he is with children and think what happiness it would have been to such a man to have a dear

wafe and children of his own to love!" The idea of Paras with a wife for his companion presenting itself to my selfish mind for the first time filled me with jealous ter

"Why should be not marry?" I asked, giving expression to my fear.

"Because he ought not to marry. That is reason enough for him. His choice is made. He has offered to sacrifice his life for his country, and with that fate hanging over him he will never marry. Believe me, ter, and I tell you that he will never marry -never never!"

### CHAPTER XV.

AWAKENING. I understood now the meaning of Mere Lucas' ominous headshakings, of her endeavor to promote an attachment between me and Gordon, and of this last measure by The knot of admirers about the stout I which she had shown me that Taras would never marry. She feared that my affection for him was ribening into love and that I should expect him to nother he his wife,

The relation quite stupefied me, and . sank down silently on the stool by his bench, with tears that I could not account I for gathering in my eyes and a leeling of desolution and loss in my Mere Lucies kissed me a

nevermorry me." I said to myself, trying to realize my situation and find an explanation of the sadness that onpressed me. Undoubtedly love, unknown to me, had been smoldering in my breast from the first moment that Taxas smiled at me, and to burst up into flame it only needed that unfortunate touch by which old Mere Lucie

"He will not many me," I said, remain ing her words with a little addition of my own. Then slowly the graver import of her warning dawned upon me. His reason doom his wife to wales/lood or exile to Siberia because he knew that ere long he must die or be taken prisoner to Russia, At this perception a cold sweat burst out

brow, as if I had become aware for the first time of this impending fate. Going to my room, I took myself to task for my want of vivilance. What had I

done to guard his life since the night when I learned that it was in danger: Nothing beyond carrying weapons in my pocket for few weeks and listen 'g when I found the chance to scraps of conversation that I could not understand, and even these feeble attempts had been abandoned lately, and I had suffered myself to be lulled into a state of carelessness by the absence of any open sign of hostility toward Taras — in disregard of precaution,

But 1 is apathy on the part of the secret en my I had been led to expect from the conversation of Taras and his friend Kava-They had said that probably no further attempt would be made for some months. Those months were now passed. The critical time was at hand, for I had gathered from one or two remarks that any fresh offense to the czar would be the signal for a renewed and final effort to silence Taras. That fresh offense was about to be committed. The group of statuary was finished. The work of casting and burning done, the striking allegory would be publicly exhibited for all the world to talk of.

I recalled now, almost with stupefaction at my incredible indifference, an incident which proved that the secret enemy was on the alert and fully acquainted with Taras' design. The proprietor of the pottery at which it was intended to burn the clay group had called to inquire if the subject was of a political character. Taras of course admitted frankly that it was, and when Mr. H---, for commercial reasons, and begged to decline to give any assistance in the production he asked Mr. H---- what reason he had for suspecting that the work was a political one. "My information, sir," said Mr. H-

came in the form of an anonymous letter, and for that reason I felt that in justice to you I might to have a personal verification of the fact before declining the commis-

When Gordon heard of this, he laughed and declared that there was not a word of truth in the statement. "No anonymous letter was needed. Old

II -- has found out that you are Borgensky, the nibilist, and with the hope of knighthood before him and the dread of losing a sale or two in Russia, he thinks it best to decline the job." At the time that explanation was ac-

cepted by me as readily as it was by Taras, but it was different with me now. I felt sure that the secret enemy had made this communication.

Who could be be? Clearly some one who had seen the group, and, not less obviously, one of the Russian visitors who called on Taras. But which of them? To my eyes they seemed all pretty much alike-meek. gloomy, unhappy looking men, dreadfully out at elbow, and the shrug of pity or frown of discontent with which Mere Lucas expressed her feeling regarding them was usually accompanied with a significant movement of the thumb and finger, which led me to understand that their object was to get more vout of Taras. There was none who looked like a traitor, and I could not believe that any would be base enough to betray him to the police, for, however unhappy they looked on arriving, not one went away with disappointment in his face, and though Taras was careful to conceal his generosity I had reason to know that he gave away to his distressed countrymen infinitely more than he spent upon

All through the night I taxed my brain with conjectures and surmises, without arriving at any definite conclusion with regard to the identity of this dreaded enemy, and all I could do to silence my self reproach for past neglect was to vow that I would be more watchful and vigilant in

And this yow was not made in vain.

### CHAPTER XVI.

THE CRAR STREET. While we were at breakfast the next norming a well-known, knock at the door was followed by the usual cheery formula:

"Good morning, Mine, Lucas, Fine weather, isn't it? Is M. Taros in his studio?" "What can have brought out our friend o early?" exclaimed Taras as Mere Lucas admitted the visitor "Welcome, George Ciordon.

Gordon's broad forehead was beaded with

perspiration, "I was anxious to catch you before you vent out, old man," he exclaimed, wiping his face with a large handkerchief after paying his devoirs to me in some choice teraps of French and laying an uncut illustrated magazine by my cap. "Couldn't get a cab, and - phew! the sun's blazing." "Nothing unpleasant, I hope, to make

"Not a bit of at. But you'll never guess what has drawn me out of my den at this

you expose yourself in this way

"I won't try. Never saw you out before midday before. What is it?" "Busines-.

"Business--you, George Gordon -impos "it's a fact. I'll tell you all about it when we get up into the studio.

"No, tell me now. It's never too early to near wood news

"Well, then purdon me, mademoiselle, I an't express myself in French- have you found any one to burn your group yet

"No. I have been to Cramps and Fisher and Hudson. No good. They're all fright-ened by the size. They haven't proper kilns for the work and can't do it. "Then I will."

"Yord"

"Yes, I've invested capital in a pottery."
"In order to help me out of my difficulty." "Not entirely. The fact is, a kind of moral awakening is at the bottom of it. Don't laugh. It's no joke, I can tell you, I never felt so serious, so right down in earnest, in all my life. You know my conscience has been pricking me for some time past- There you go again. Can't a man have a conscience without being a redhorrevolutionist like you? I teil you I have felt that my life has been misspent, and instead of lounging about doing nothing, except waste my money, I ought to occupy myself and invest my capital in some industry that would give employment to the

laboring class." Gordon spoke with perfect gravity, but I saw by the twitching of Taras' mustache. ficult to listen to this announcement with

"Now, old Bell - you know Colonel Bell, the fine old fellow who came with me about a month ago to look at your work-bis feelings are just like mine only poor old fellow - he hasn't got the cash. He's perconcerned about the welfare of the lassing class than I am sit's you who have worked me up so tremendously inthat way but he's quite as eager to invest his capital in a paying concern. But the worst of it is, you know, he's got so deuced. little of it that be couldn't very easily do anything off his own bat. And for the sake of his daughter he dare not venture it in a very risky concern. You know he has a daughter?

Taras nodded, with a humorous twinkle in his eye and a kindly smile. "Kavanagh tells me she is a most beauti

ful and charming young lady," he said.

"She is, old man," Gordon said enthusiute, then wen, to the door and looked into the passage. He stood there for another astically, coloring up to his temples. "You must meet her. I've told her about Mile. Aura, and she is roost anxious to make her

age; '

acquaintance. "Doubtless," Taras' nod scemed to say, "She is awfully nice. However, that has nothing to do with the affair. The thing is that the old gentleman and I have hit it

off completely. He quite jumped at the proposal. Of course I take all risks." Taras nodded, as if this arrangement were the most natural thing in the world between men of business, and asked when the

idea had first struck Gordon. "The very day that humbug H--- backed

out of the affair and you expressed an opinion that it would be difficult to find another nottery where such a work could be fired By the luckiest chance possible I learned the same day that Perry, round the corner, wanted to sell his works.' "The ginger beer bottle place?" Taras

asked with a little ruefulness in his face. "Oh, he does drain pipes as well. But of course we shall build a new kiln-can't make bricks without straw, you knowand get the best workmen that are to be I haven't said a word on this matter to any one for fear the negotiations might fall through, but last night the affair was concluded satisfactorily, and we enter into possession at once. As soon as you are ready the workmen can set about casting the group, so that it will be dry and be ready for burning by the time the kiln is finished of course, old man, supposing

that you are willing to give us the job." "A proper kiln and good workmen-I ask for nothing more than tuat."

"You may depend on having them. Any thing is to be had for money, and I shall be only too glad to put mine to such good use. You know how thoroughly I sympathize with your cause. That alone would command my fortune, but look what a start this job will give us what an advertisement!

Taras stretched out his hand and grasped his friend's in a silence more expressive t than any verbal testimony of his faith in I that she was never up later than 9. Gordon and recognition of the generous motive that and clay his scheme

We saw a great deal of Gordon during the following week. On the Saturday there was a long consultation in the workshop with two of the eleverest men in the trade with respect to the casting of the group, which had now received the last touch, and it was agreed that on the Monday following the operation should be begun. Taras told me this when the workmen were gone, and I found him in the workshop. There he stood before his work. with folded arms, and after regarding it in vilence for a few minutes, he said with impressive force:

"This is the finest work. I have ever done in my life, Aura. I am pooud of it." It was the pride of conscious strength not the vanity of a weak mind, that impelled him to say this, and it evoked a corsponding (celing of exultant admiration) in my breast that banished all foolish thoughts and compane cons. I slipped my hand under his arm and pressed it. I was

whose gennis had predicted it. "It should be his finest work," I said to myself as the award reflection flashed upon me that it was bisely to be his last and

proud, too, and of the work, but of the man

that it would cost him his life, We went to Kew on Sunday afternoon and Impered under the beautiful trees in the gardens until the keeper cried, "All We were both more silent than OUIT! usual, for we were both thinking about the groups he with some anxiety, probably, about the delicate operation of the morrow, I for the result of its successful achievement. But with my anxiety was mingled a supreme happiness, a fitting sense of my privilege in being the triend and companion of such a noble man.

Cor Monday morning I rose early, and gome, out to the abelier I saw Taras, standing in the doorway, his chin sunk upon his breast and his eyes fixed on something

At the sound of my step he raised his head and turned, looking down at me with deep dejection in his face and with such vacancy in his regard that I could scarcely believe he saw me.

" Faras: 'I exclaimed, halling at the footof the steps in wonder and fear, Without a word he beckoned me to come ap, and as I reached his side on the landing [

be resed his hand and pointed within With a choking cry of dismay I perceived but his work the beautiful group on then he had spent months of patient be able to tell you something about him ishor and stremuous thought. Iny a shape less wreck upon the floor. The irons that supported the subject soud there, a groresque skeleton of the Lyang figures, but the modeled clay was heaped upon the floor in a shapeless mass, the original desion bester out of recognition.

i'or the moment I thought that, finding it failen and his work spoils d. be himself had trampled upon it in a Ft of frenzied exas-

Was it too damp" I asked, knowing the cure he took to writing out the wetted cloths that enveloped the group at night-

He shook his head,

"Then who has done this?" I asked. "The czar," he replied, "His arm is

long."
"But not so long as yours." said I, fired with a spirit of revenueful wrath. "You will not give in because of this. You will fight him to the end. What you have done before you can do again. You can build up the figures once more and make them as

beautiful as they were. It is only a matter

of time."
"My brave Aura" said het lach et hi band affectionme year my shoulder, "you give me the course of lack. Yes, that is the way to three a country like this. Take up the sword and back on. That alone makes detect honorrole. What does it matter-the delay of a few months: We shouldn't become at two on string. They've left me the bodies at any rate," he added with a laugh and a nod at the rusted from, "and we shall soon see the fiesh grow again on them. Let us go down now. After breaktast we will be con again. It's good to have a brave friend at such a time as this. Come, Aura.

breakfast, and when Taras spoke of our . visit to Kew I burst into a flood of unconas he bent over his ten that he found it dif- trollable tears with a recollection of the confident hope and pride which had filled us with such hampiness and content.

> When Gordon and the workmen came, I let them go up to the workshop without a word, but I determined to spare Taras the pain of telling the story again, and so when Kayanagh came I stopped him in the passage, and, taking him into the sitting room, myself related what had happened. He listened with astonishment, and seemed greatly shocked. "Good heavens," he exclaimed, "what a

terrible blow for poor Feras: Gordon told to doubt the sincerity of her emotion me that they were to begin casting the fellow! What is he going to do?" "Make another group," I answered fierce-

up, do you?"

"He hasn't taken any steps. He knows

however, exactly what I meant. Can you tell me if he has taken any steps to discover the person who committed the out-

who did it. It was the czar. He says so. There's no getting at him.' "But we ought to get at the men employ-

ed by him, for what is to prevent them doing this again when the next model is finished if they are allowed to escape "Well, how are they to be caught?"

"That is what we who are the friends of Taras ought to try and find out. Taras is too intent on striking at the czar to occupy himself with the agents, but we have not that excuse for indifference, and we might at least attempt to find them. That at any rate is my feeling, and I think it is yours

"Of course it is. I can't sleep at night for fearing what they may do.

"Then let us make a practical beginning now. We need not bother Taras about it Let us try to find the enemy out just as if he were an ordinary thief who had broken into the house. Do you agree to that?' Why, certainly.

"Tell me now," said he, drawing his chair a little nearer and lowering his voice. "when did this take place?" "I don't know. We found it all smashed

down when we went up in the workshop

before breakfast this morning. It was all right when we were there on Saturday uight. "You did nat go in there yesterday?"

"Then it must have happened between

Saturday night and this morning. Now, dropping his voice almost to a whisper "what time does Mere Lucas go to bed?" The question startled me, but I answered

"Taras sleeps at the top of the house f doesn't be?" "And Mere Lucas on the same floor as

your room-the first floor?" "Tell mel does she ever go down stair after you go to your room?"

"Not that I know of?" "Do you ever hear any peculiar noise i the night?"

"No," I replied, with an uncomfortable creeping of the flesh. Kayanagh reflected for a minute or two stroking the short black beard that covl ered his handsome face, his sleepy eyes is

closed that only narrow slits of light were reflected under the long curved lashes, and then again bending forward, he marmared in a tone perfectly insadible beyond our selves: "Were you at home all day yesterday? "No; we went to Kew in the afternoon

Mere Lucas? "Yes "Was she at home when you returned?" "No: she came in about ten minutes

"An! you left the boase in the care of

and came home latish.

he a berre

biter His rodded as if he had expected this. "Did she say where she had been?" be

"She went to see a friend in Soho, I think There you ever seen a friend call upor

Tre shook his head, smiling again, as if he nal expected my reply. "Of course," he said, "you found no locks broken or anything of that kind?

"Well, that is all I have to ask you for the present, I taink. But I need not tell you how important it is that no one should know of this conversation, least of all Mere Lucas,"

"Why, you don't suspect she did it, do vou?" I whispered. "No." he replied, drawing the word out doubtfally, "but I feel tolerably certain on one point. There is very little doubt that in my ears I dared not accept the offer. if you had gone into the studio before Mere Lucas returned you would have Whether she is toand the mischief done, more closely concerned in this abominable ander I shall be able to tell you when I have found out more about that mysterious rriend in Soho. And I think I shall

with her, only keep your eyes open, and your ears also, especially at night? With this mysterious injunction he left "Is it possible that Mere Lucas is the

betere long. Now, my dear mademoiselle,"

he added, rising, "let me warn you again

not to let Mere Lucas imagine von suspect

her. Try to be just the same as usual

### enemy?" I asked myself as I sat alone, shivering with nervous apprehension. CHAPTER XVII.

MISGIVINGS. I was still weighing Kavanagh's mysterious questions and dark insignations, unable to draw any definite conclusions from the conflicting doubts that agitated my mind, when the door opened and Mere Lucas came in her big mouth puckered ur with pain and tears running down her

what a disaster! What a terrible calamity, my poor dear friend!" she exclaimed, dropping on a chair as if overcome with grief. And then rocking herself backward and forward she whimpered out her grief in a long chain of incoherent phrases broken by sobs behind the blue apron which sne held to her eves.

It seemed to me as I watched her impossible that such grief could be simulated; that any one could summon such a flow of tears from an unfeeling heart. But then I reflected the person chosen by the czar's agent to execute so dangerous a mission must of necessity be extremely subtle and

"The beautiful figures all torn down-the whole work ruined?" she went on. "The work it has taken so long to make, the But for all my bravery I could cat no pride and joy of my dear master! I would rather the monsters had beaten me down and crushed the life out of me!" Tasked myself if Mere Lucas was not ov

erdoing it now. "And to say," she added, getting the better of her tears and dropping her apron-"to say that I am the cause of it all!" "Does he say so?" I asked quickly.

"Ah! I would be had, Look you, my poor dear friend, it is easier to bear blause when one deserves it, than, forgiveness and words of kinaness." She burst into tears again as she repeated the words with which Paras bad tried to comfort her. My judgment wavered-it was difficult

"It is my fault; I say it, I!" she cried, group today. I came to congratulate my striking her breast, adding, with dramatic friend on having finished his work. Poor emphasis, "and it is true! What right had I to leave the house when my master was away? What am I here for but to protect ly, "and if that's destroyed another after the house and my master's interests? If it that. You don't think he's going to give had happened while I was at home, it would have been a great misfortune, but at He paused in reflective silence for a min- least I should not have been culpable; no one could have said I suffered the mischief to be done."

minute, closed the door as silently as he had "Does any one say so now?" I asked. opened it, and returning to my side con-"Why, it is evident, my poor friend. Any good for nothing watching his opportunity "No," he said quietly; "that wasn't, might have opened the front door with a bent nail and walked in. And, animal that I am, I did not even look round the place when I came in to see that all was safe as I left it.' Kavanagh's suggestive questions returned

forcibly to my mind, and I found it was quite conceivable that a crafty person should accuse herself of a pardonable fault to screen herself from the suspicion of an act of baseness.

"And to think that this is my fault and that I owe everything in the world to that dear master. One would say that I did it expressly to show that there was no more gratitude in the world," and the tears starting from her eyes again she rose and went out of the room, whimpering: "Heavens! I deserve to be turned out of doors,

and then what would become of me?' I started, thinking that I had a key to the mystery in that phrase. Had not the dread of being cast adrift induced Mere Lucas to connive at the destruction of the group: If she had been warned of the fatal. consequences to Taras, which the production of this work must entail, would she not, for his sake as well as her own, agree to this simple measure for averting such a terrible result? Gauging her disposition by my own, I believed she would, and my heart readily forgave her offense. But though affection for the old woman in clined me to accept this explanation I resolved to watch her closely till I had seen Kayanagh and heard the result of his in aniry respecting the friend in Soho.

I followed her when she went out shopping. I slept with my door open, and waking at a fancied sound crept out in the darkness to listen on the stairs. I discovered nothing tending in the slightest degree to confirm the suspicion of her complicity in the outrage; on the contrary, her continued dejection, which the cheerful remonstrance of Taras failed to remove seemed to continu the sincerity of her sor row and Launthation.

Apparently Kavanagh found greater difficulty than he had anticipated in his investigations, for a week clapsed before I saw him again. When he went up with Taras into the workshop to see the new group, which was already taking form, I followed with the hope of finding an opportunity of hearing the communication which I thought he might have to make to

"I shall fluish it now," said Taras confidently, "by the time Gordon's kiln is reads to be fired." "If nothing happens to you or it in the

neantime," said Kayanagh somberty. "It isn't likely the rascals will try that game on again. If they do, so much the worse for them. They will have to settle accounts with poor old Mere Lucas." "And supposing, nevertheless," said Kav-

anagh, with a glance at me as he turned to Taras, "that this group shared the late of the last, what then!" "What then? Why, I would begin another, with a revolver by my side, and

never leave it till I gave it to the world to

Kavanagh nodded gravely, but made no other comment. For some minutes he stood silently watching Taras as he built up a fold in the drapery with pellets of moist clay; then, recovering from his lit of abstraction, he looked at his watch and pleaded an engagement. Thras laid aside his clay, and despite his friend's remon strances led the way down the steps to see him to the door.

me, marmured: "I have something to tell you when I get the chance. But, for heaven's sake, don't lose sight of Mere Lucas?" Then he added

In that moment Kavanagh, turning to

some commonplace in a louder tone and ran down the steps At dinner time Taras said to me: "I am going to smoke a pipe with Gordon presently. Will you walk as far as the

Adelphi with me Nothing would have pleased me more, but with Kayanagh's warning still ringing

"How long shall you stay with him?" I isked, thinking that if the time were no too long Mere Lucas might be left. "A couple of hours or so, too long for you And I can't very well ask you to to wait.

go up into his rooms. "I know that," I had almost ceased to be exacting and no longer begrudged Taras the liberty which a man always wishes to feel. "Thank you very much, but I think

I would rather stay at home tonight." It was 8 o'clock when Taras started. At 9 Mere Lucas came in to bid me a lugabrious adicu, and then I began to listen to the footsteps in the street, though I had no reason to expect Taras in for at least another hour. At 10 o'clock I went out as noise lessly as I could and looked up at Mere Lucas' window. There was no light in the room, but as I reached the door of the work shop the window sash was thrown open and her head in its white nightcap ap-

neared. She had heard me unbolt the back foor.
"Who is there?" she cried in a tone of alarm. I told her it was I, who had come out to

see if the lock which had been put on the workshop door was secure. "My poor little friend," said she, "do you think I could lie down if I had not made sure of that? Is it that my good little master has not returned yet?

I told her that I expected him in every minute, and with a mutual "good night" she closed the window, and I entered the

I had left a light in the kitchen. Look ing round I saw that everything was in its place and the bright latchkey of the front door, which Mere Lucas used when she went out in the daytime, hanging over

"Surely," I said to myself, reassured by these signs, "Kavanagh has been deceived. There is no necessity to watch Mere Lucas tonight.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Defined.



"Tommy, what is the feminine of duke? "Duchess "And what is the feminine of lord?"

"Goddess, "-Life.

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CONTINUED. When the party broke up, I went down,

tion during the evening, and after bringing ish my jealousy was he drew tears of rethetic word and then inspired me with the would save me from any cenewal of this amph after a hard struggle with myself, shows that I profited by this lesson later on when the friends met again. Indeed

stantly brought to bear upon me. A day spent in the beautiful country be yond Woking is chronicled in this banch of withered flowers. This was a fresh revelation to me, for with the exception of my memorable wandering to Greenwich I had never been out of London. It was in the first week of June. My astonishment began soon after we passed Clapham and in creased as the houses grew fewer and the expanse of country wider, and I could not help bursting out into exclamations of de-

away from the station and people, I felt that I must sing or run or cry to give yent to my exuberant emotion. It seemed as if Taras and I were one-I saw with his eyes. heard with bis ears, and in my beart was a sentiment of pure, ineffable love and divine tenderness which belonged more to his nature than to mine. He nicked these flowers pressed my burning face on their cool petals when I lay down that night.

"A Russian nihilist," said he, "is a mar

"No: I was once a servant--I might at most say a friend--of the czar, who is now my enemy.

"I will show you, Aura," and turning from the path he led me across the park and over Piccadilly into Bond street. There we entered a large gallery which was aiready crowded with well dressed people may say without exaggeration that there were hundreds of maintings. There were some large ones representing battle scenes. and others quite small, for the most part portraits, but the greater number, and those prison and exile life in Russia and scenes beria. The misery of this awful march. the attendant horrors of the etapes, where men and women, old and young, where the habitual criminal and the tenderly nurtured

ness from the canvas, as if the reck of pol-

"That is not true!" said Taras, raising his

"Beg pardon, may I ask who you are?" "If you were not a liar," replied Taras,

A WARNING.

bling voice, regarding me with tender commiseration in her broad, motherly face as I for avoiding marriage was not because in she stood before me with her hands planted could not love, but because he would not on her massive hips. "Why do you say that, Mere Lucas" I

lution and disease steamed from them

"It is true, it is true. Thank heaven,

# THE GREAT RECEIVER'S SALE of CLOTHING!

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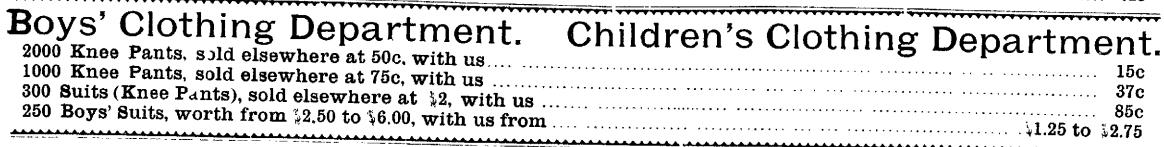
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The great double store has been jammed every day since our great opening, Saturday, November 18, and the people of Massillon and the surrounding territory are receiving daily, not one, but all of the Greatest Matchless Bargains that were ever given anywhere in this place, or the whole United States. Here is your th nee to secure good, well made Clothing at less than 50 cents on the dollar, and much less than the cloth cost to manufacture. It will pay you o come now. First come first served, an those who come early will have the pick out of one of the greatest stocks ever shown in Massillon. We have said enough, and to give a good idea of ou Matchless Bargains, we will quote to you some prices. Road every bit of this, impress it on your mind, come early, avoid the rush, and bring this with you for comparison.



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35 dozen Men's Silk Plush Caps, former price \$3 and \$3.50, now go at........... 1 25 Last, but not least, 125 dozen Men's gloves, regular wholesale price from \$1 to This is not all we we would like to have you read, but we are too busy to take more time. Come and be convinced that this is the greatest sale that ever took place in the country.

Remember, every day we have to lock the door to avoid the jam. Come early.

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WELLESLEY GIRLS AS KICKERS.

They Are Strictly Up to Date Concerning Goals, Punts and Tonchdowns-The Royal and Ancient Came of Golf Growing In Favor Among American Women.

No New York society girl is truly an fait nowadays unless she can talk intelligently about goif links, teeme grounds, brassies cleeks and lofters-for the royal and ancient most hearty English indorsement, and consequently is quite the proper thing - She i away behind the times, too, if she cannot



WELLESLEY GIRLS PLAYING FOOTBALL fence just a little bit, and shout "en garde" with a good French accent. Football is also claiming a large share of her attention, but thus far she has contented herself with simply attending the games, wearing her favorite college colors and lionizing the long haired male kickers.

There is a strong tendency in Massachusetts to go even farther than this, for the girls at Weilesley college have began Licking with a vengeance, and although it is quite impossible for any male expert to state precisely whether they kick well or not there are good grounds for hazarding the opinion that they kick fully as well as girls could reasonably be expected to.

Pretty Miss Lucille Hill, instructor in physical culture at the college, is said to have turned the minds of the Wellesley maidens toward goals and punts and touchdowns and scrimmages, and it may be incidentally added that she is also en couraging the young ladies to play base ball, basket ball, golf, hockey and other sports usually played by man alone. Football a la Wellesley, however, is not particularly flerce or exciting. It can hardly be called the Rugby game, and it does not closely resemble association or Gaelic football. It is neither fish nor flesh nor good red herring football, but simply Wellesley

In one respect, however, the girls resemble their male rivals for glory in the game or driver without going through the for -they wear their hair long. When the mality of a brand new introduction. There fair players get mixed up in a desperate clubs are of different shapes at the end. and scrimmage over the ball, in which they are used one after another according to the happen to gently justle one another wholly

by accident, they pause and say, "Realit, , sy of the land and the particular position how very rude of me, or "Oh' I beg par the ball is found to be in. For example,

The Yankee Girl Now Indulges any young lady should happen to so far forget herself as to pull a sister player's hair, she would be ruled out of the game by the umpire at once. In short, the game is so very ladylike that few accidents occur. But if the pull a sister player's hair, she would be ruled out of the game is so very ladylike that few accidents occur. But if the pull and the pull a sister player's hair, case for each player by a young official, who is called a "caddie". He is usually well saturated with advice, and it always oozes out of him whenever a beginner calls for her the gridieon like the proverbial pitchforks, name and golden, black, brown and blond locks. Very briefly outlined, the game is as fol

never a pause in the play. The games are usually between intal classes as college boys do in the battles their 'vaisity eleven wages against the team of another alma mater. Some of the girls are sprinters of no mean ability, and others can send the round association bail Now that the Wellesley girls have broken the football ice, other schools for the fair sex will probably take up the sport

Golf has been quite the swell game at Newport during the summer and fall. In holes wins the game. England it is as popular among women as is nothing rough about the sport, and the and pleasing to the women of old Eng- and the fact that it is a society fad land. Their cousins on this side of the big pond are apparently as well pleased with foothold in America.

Golf may be made intelligible to the uninformed American by stating that it is practically "shinny" three miles long, or five mile "shinny" if the links are that



NEW YORK SOCIETY GIRLS FENCING. distance in length. Two or three players or as many parties of players contest against each other, and every golfer has a rare as sortment of clubs with even a rarer assortment of names. There are about 20 different golf clubs, but as a usual thing The secret that breaketh the Sphinx's stone the players use but four or five, and ever when thus aided by fate the fair beginner finds great difficulty in distinguishing her brassy niblick from her cleek, putter, lofte-

how very rade of me, or "On' t beg par don, dear" or "Excuse me! But isn't this fust too lovely for anything" lit may be stated right here that slugging" is entirely unheard of, and that if our stated right here that slugging is entirely unheard of, and that if our other stated right here is so far.

Then a ship are a regard in a long bar or regard in a long bar or regard in a long bar or regard.

Mamie's bangs do get out of crimp, or Ma lofter when the caddle believes that the sitbel's dress is torn, or even if Rosa's hair unation imperatively demands the services actually does come down the game goes on of a putter, or a brassy niblick, or a bulger just the same. Perspiration may put pow- driver, or a brassy bulger, or some other der to rout, hairpins may ram down upon club handcapped for life with a borrible

may riot over the shoulders, but there is lows. Each side starts at the teeing ground l or beginning of the course by placing us class elevens, and the girls seem as much it with the patter toward the second hole ball on a little cone of sand and whacking interested in the success of their respective in the course. The ball is driven again and again until one side or the other sends it into the second hole, and the one accomplishing this feat with the lesser number of strokes gets the hole placed to ascredit. The players then place the ball on another far down the field by a well directed kick. cone of sand and the previous performance is repeated. From the third hole they proceed to the fourth, and continue playing | until they reach the last hole at the end of the course. The side securing the most

There are a number of golf clubs near among men, and there is even a ladies' golf New York—among them the Yonkers, championship decided every year. There | Meadowbrook and Shinnecock Hills clubs -and there are several more at Newport, long tramp over the golf links and the Chicago, Duluth, Washington and other mild excitement of driving the ball from cities. In all of these clubs women play, hole to hole around the three, four or five and they seem to enjoy the sport, both on mile course have proved very beneficial account of its inherent amusing qualities Cumming Macdona, the Scotch M P

tells a good story of his attempt to introthe sport, for it has already secured a firm duce golf in Texas, where, as he supposed, not a soul had any idea of the game. He induced the commanding officer of the United States garrison at San Antonio to play with him on the parade ground, and they took a regular army soldier along as caddie. In the course of play the Scotch statesman used his brassy niblick for a difficult shot, and did not succeed. To his intense astonishment the soldier caddie sa luted him, and without moving a muscle of his face said in the broadest of Scotch, "Eh, mon, but ye ocht tae bae ta'en yer ek taz that/"

With the coming of winter, however, golf can no longer be played, and the society girl has turned her attention to fencing. For several years past the ladies of France, Germany and Austria have been securing a great deal of amusement and good health by the use of the slender folls. and the American woman has decided that there must be something worth cultivating in the sport. In New York several large classes of lady fencers have been formed, a great performance. Mr. Sharpe will and the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the members of the New York Athletic club have become especially proficient under the tutelage of Senac, the club's in-EARLE H. EATON.

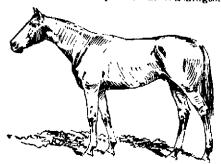
The Sphing's Secret.

Lo! here the riddle that hath vexed our souls Through all these ten thousand years;

And bringeth its pebbly tears. Lo, now! what its weird eyes have searched Since the new sun first saw its face-

t seeksth a wheelman whose head doth no Whenever he winneth a race!

The celebrated race horse Clifford recent ly added greatly to his reputation by run ning a mile and a quarter at Washington



CLIFFORD.

park, Chicago, in the fast time of 2:09%, defeating such famous thoroughbreds a Lamplighter and Yo Tambien

Clifford is 3 years old and is by Bramble out of Duchess and is the property of the well known racing firm of Leigh & Rose He has won half a dozen great races this year and is looked upon as the best borse in training in America, with the possible exceptions of Morello and Domino.

What the Cash Cyclists Won.

Now that the racing season of 1893 is over, there is a chanco to review the work of the National Cycling association in its effort to establish professional bicycle rac ing as a legitimate sport. Probably no event in connection with any aport has met with the same opposition and so much unkind criticism from those who pretended to be anxious to beam the sport of blevele racing. It has cost the association a good round sum-\$12,776-to establish the scheme They will be in the field next season earlier than they were this year. The list of winnings of the cyclists show Wheeler far in the lead with \$3,050 to his credit; Berlo comes next with \$1,270; Dorntge, \$1005 Rich, \$935; Kluge, \$895; Ashinger, \$825, Al bert, \$570; Newhouse, \$550, and Kanosha \$425. The winnings of none of the other reach \$400, and most of them are less than

Greenfunder, the Two Mile Champion. Greenlander, the famous stallion owned by Augustus Sharpe of Louisville, recently lowered the world's record for stallions for two miles at Terre Haute. The time was 4:34, which cuts down the record of Monroe Chief by 12 seconds Rody Patterson drove the great stallion to victory. Greenlander is said to be the gamest stallion on the turf today and one of the fastest natural trot-

It is said that Greenlander has been taken from his stall and hitched to an ordinary sulky, without boots or weights, and to probably start for Germany some time next January with a string of trotters and attempt to make a showing in Europe that will make American trotting fanciers

English Women Who Row Well.

The appearance of a ladies' eight on the Thames, England, has attracted considerable attention. The craft in which the ladies row is a light one, belonging to Gen eral Hammersley of Abney House, and the members of the crew are all neatly attired in white, with ties and hat bands of Leander cerise. The rowing is remarkably good, and it is easy to see that the instructions of a "couch" have been carefully attended to from the excellent "time" and "body swing." The ladies think nothing of a spin of 12 miles.

THE WISE OUTING WOMAN.

What She Puts In Her Trunk Now That It Is Time to Pack It.

What a blessing those women are who to about "picking up the dropped stitches." in life," who remember what others forget and who know just what to do and how to it in every emergency!

one such in every community, and, better yet at every summer hotel and sists entirely of the darning stitch. boarding house throughout the length and breadth of the land. The Humane society, individually and collectively, know her and her services, but they award her no medal, though she is a life saver and benefactor to countless thonsands. In addition to the actual service rendered she teaches many a lesson to the mexperienced, who pass it on fill some things become the heritage of the

She may be a lonely maid whose chief possession is good health, which she guards by means of preventives and simple remedies. For instance, she has a hot water bag, which she uses as a "warming pan" for damp sheets on cold nights by the sea. She carries a spirit lamp, which she lends more often than she uses; mustard leaves, which she myariably gives away, brandy, which some stranger always finds handy; nails and bammer, which she will use for the benefit of the hookless. She has novels that suit all tastes, perfect crochet needles, odds and ends of canvas with which she shows the latest patterns to protracted country stay. This is her those interested.

essence of ginger for "such a pain." If she does not own one of the neat little medicine cases such as are everywhere displayed this year and which fill a long felt want, her bottles, including some special prescription that she has found never failing, are packed in old muslin and linen, valuable on their own account for the probable cut fingers and sore toes. These bottles are put into a tin box or old basket and wedged so tightly that scatter brained Tom carried them all the way with "never a spill." She has pieces of cloth like all the frocks and all the trousers, a bag of buttons, shoelaces galore, pins and hairpma and good black darning wool, which experience has taught her can never be

corner" from her own house. And with these things and a supply of underwear which nearly bursts the corners of the shabby old trunk that so many eved suspiciously when it was first deposited on the plazza she found room for some cards for solitaire, a box of dominos and a game of backgammon or halma for the older children. The "middling sized" youngsters are provided with a slate and pencils, which latter

found anywhere except "just around the

Or she may be the mother of some

sturdy boys and girls who are provided with old jackets and stout boots, and therefore do not worry her life out by slipping out in a pelting storm to see whether the old hen has laid an egg in the haymow or the sea has washed up another treasure. She has armen for sprained ankles and

she deals out "judgmatically," one at a

time. For the 5 year-old she carried a box of heads, while the buby crowed with delight to see his dear dog with the

chewed car leap into his arms when the trunk was unpacked. Books she had none till the little 10year-old invalid pleaded for her fairy tales and the bedtime "Uncle Reurus," By a special dispensation of providence [ The mother has no time to read novels,

and her fancy work, she declares, cor This woman, be she maid or metron, is a benediction to the forlorn massathropes who bewail a day's imprison ment in hotel parlors, resterating in dull

monotones that they "never dreamed of such weather She can talk servants or science, pastry or politics, and, best of all, is a good listener. She soon becomes an authorify, and when she waves farewell to

those on the hotel piazza there is but one comment, "She was a nice woman." Why? Because she knew what to put into a trunk. It is a lesson worth acquiring .- New

York Tunes.

The Rise of the Vett. Until about three years ago it was quite optional with a woman whether she wore a yeal or not. Since that time it has become, in the cities at least, almost obligatory. One girl, who never, as she expressed it, "could hear the feeling of any covering to her face," chanced to come into town from a somewhat story of her experience:

"I had not been in a car long before I had an odd sensation as though I were without my hat or as though I had no gloves on. I can't quite describe it, but I felt bold and conspicuous. Finally 1 saw what it was. Every other woman's face was covered with a veil. I had never worm one, and I had never had that feeling before. But I alighted at the first available shop and bought what I now regarded as a requisite. I told a friend of my distressed situation, and she said she understood it precisely. The same thing had happened to her when she first came back from her country place in the fall. She, too, was obliged to sink old prejudices and purchase a veil forthwith."-Philadelphia Press.

Red Raspberry Punch.

A brew of punch that will satisfy the eye and gratify the taste of the most exacting is made by adding a little maraschino and red curacoa to an ice of red raspberries. Mash one quart of the bernes and mix with them a cupful of sugar and the juice of one lemon. In half an hour put through a fine sieve, add a pint of water and a fourth of a cupful of each liquor. Freeze and serve in small glasses, - Exchange.

In the Geography Class.

There was company in the schoolroom that morning when the beginning class in geography was called. To the question, "What is a caper every hand went up. "Nannie may tell," said the teacher. "A cape is a point of hand objecting to the water."-Exchange.

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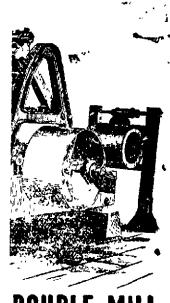
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### [CONTINUED.

When the party broke up, I went down, ostensibly with the pretext of saying "good night" to Taras, but with the covert intention of picking a quarrel—of imparting to him something of the vindictive misery l felt. Seeing my condition, he made me sit down, and having lit a pipe seated himself in the chair opposite and chatted about the friends who were gone, as though it were the most natural thing in the world to enter into genial conversation at that hour

Little by little be led up to my occupation during the evening, and after bringing , me by my own confession to see how child ishly selfish, weak and inconsistently fool ish my jealousy was he drew tears of regret and shame into my eyes by a sympathetic word and then inspired me with the consoling hope that my own sell esteem would save me from any renewal of this humiliation A second handkerchief, scarcely crompled and laid away in triumph after a hard struggle with myself i shows that I profited by this lesson latter? on when the friends met again. Intent my temper was every day growing more amenable to reason, and I grew braver and I hope better under the gentle, humania ing influences which my dear friend constantly brought to hear upon me.

A day spent in the beautiful country be youd Woking is chrometed in this bunch of withered flowers. This was a fresh revelation to me, for with the exception of my memorable wandering to Greenwich I had never been out of London. It was in the first week of June. My astonishment began soon after we passed Clapham and in creased as the houses grew fewer and the expanse of country wider, and I could not help bursting out into exclamations of de light now and then.

Taras caught my enthusiasm and was as ready as I to point out any fresh aspect When we were tairly in the country and away from the station and people, I felt; in the eyes, the same gentleness and ready that I must sing or run or cry to give vent to my exuberant emotion. It seemed as if Taras and I were one I saw with his eyes. heard with his ears, and in my heart was a sentiment of pure, ineffable love and divine tenderness which belonged more to his nature than to mine. He picked these flowers for me; I strewed them on my pillow and pressed my burning face on their cool petals | wanting in some quality which marked when I lay down that night.

One more extract from this odd collection shall close the list. It is a collection of t paintings by Prince Borgensky, exhibited at the Modern gallery in Bond street. 1 had often heard the word "ribilism" and "nibilist" spoken in Lambeth, and one morning when we were walking in the park-we never failed to go out for an hour or two before hunch - I asked Taras to tell me what a nihilist was "A Russian nihilist," said he, "is a man

who desires freedom for his country such heart and so easy to lead!" as we enjoy here in England, if we can get it. But he would be quite content with

"Are you a nihilist" said I He nodded

"Have you always been a nihilist?"

"No: I was once a servant- I might al most say a friend-of the czar, who is now my enemy. What made you become a nihilist?"

He reflected longer than he usually did before replying to my questions and then

"I will show you, Aura," and turning said she, "for his heart must be heavy, from the path he led me across the park and over Piccadilly into Bond street. There we entered a large gallery which was al , misery of his country. How grand it is!" With Well dressed people The walls were covered with pictures. 1 may say without exaggeration that there were hundreds of paintings. There were some large ones representing battle scenes, ( and others quite small, for the most part portraits, but the greater number, and those which attracted most attention, illustrated prison and exile life in Russia and scenes relating to the march of prisoners into SIberia. The misery of this awful march, the attendant horrors of the etapes, where men and women, old and young, where the habitual criminal and the tenderly nurtured girl, condemned without trial by the administrative process, were herded together in loathsome garments without regard to look you! See how sweet he is with childecency or health and with less care for have been to such a man to have a dear their preservation than would be bestowed upon cattle, were shown in such vivid real ity that one turned with a feeling of sick ness from the canvas, as if the reck of pollution and disease steamed from them This is what made me a nihilist." Taras

said in a low voice. You have seen all this?" I asked.

He nodued. A plethoric young man with long bair was passing judgment on the picture in the

loud tone of conceit Vigor, I grant you," he said. "But the

over him he will never marry. Believe me. thing is overdone. The effect he aims at , my poor little friend, for I know my masis spoiled by exaggeration. Borgensky may ter, and I tell you that he will never marry be a rabid nihilist, but it is equally clear that he is making capital out of a political boom: in fact '- he added in a confidential tone- "he almost admitted the fact when I taxed him with it here the other day." "That is not true!" said Taras, raising his i deavor to promote an attachment between

The knot of admirers about the stoutyoung dilettante turned round, and the never marry. She feared that my affection youth himself, scanning Taras from head

for him was ripening into love and that I to foot, said, with impudent contempt: "Beg pardon, may I ask who you are?" "If you were not a liar," replied Taras, sank down silently on the stool by his bench, with tears that 4 could not account "you would know that I am Prince Borfor gathering in my eyes and a feeling of

gensky.' It was in this way that I came to know

who Taras was.

### CHAPTER XIV. A WARNING.

One morning I was particularly bright and happy. Taras and I had risen early, by arrangement made over night, and gone to the flower market at Covent Garden. from which we returned ladened with flowers, and I was then disposing them about our pretty living room. Mere Lucas surprised me by repeating a phrase which she had not used for a long time. "Pauvre cherie, va!" said, she in a trem-

bling voice, regarding me with tender commiseration in her broad, motherly face as I for avoiding mais age was not breause he she stood before me with her hands planted on her massive hips.

"Why do you say that, Mere Lucas?" I asked, for I could now speak in French with tolerable fluency. "I have everything

"It is true, it is true. Thank heaven, Jou have everything you desire."

"Then why do you say 'poor dearie' with done to guard his life since the night when that look of sudness? I learned that it was in danger? Nothing "Why do I say it?" she said, echoing my beyond carrying weapons in my pocket for words to get time for reflection. She hesifew weeks and lister, my when I found tated. Her lips trembled as if she were the chance to scraps of conversation that I about to tell something that prudence could not understand, and even these fee withheld, and then taking me by the arms ble attempts had been abandoned lately, and drawing me to her breast she got out and I had suffered myself to be lulled into of the difficulty by saying: "Because I love a state of carelessness by the absence of you. Go," and with a sounding kiss she any open sign of hostility toward Taras released me and went off to her kitchen. I and by hi n disregard of precaution. accepted this feminine explanation then, but before long the same expression

cropped up again apropos of nothing when

That set me wondering. What was there

in my condition that appealed to her sym-

pathy? I was no longer the demorable

creature that first excited her pity. Why

would a merry laugh now and then be

checked by a sigh as she squeezed my hand,

or end in a ruelni shake of the head and a

added to my peoplexity before long. She

became remarkably urgent in her praise of

"Good day, Mme, Lucas," Gordon would

cry in his cheery voice and execrable French

weather, isn't it? Is M. Taras in his studio?"

ed in good Norman, "but behold ma'm'selle

all alone," and opening the sitting room

door she gave the poor man no ontion but

me, and a bad quarter of an hour it usually

was for him owing to his very limited

knowledge of French and my obstinate

perseverance in speaking English only to

He was a nice fellow and the most inti-

mate friend of Turas. A stronger bond of

friendship existed between them than be-

tween Taras and Kayanugh, perhaps be-

cause there was more weakness in Gordon's

character. Kayanagh was undoubtedly

stronger in purpose and action, which was

the reason, I believe, for Taras choosing

I liked Gordon for his honest simplicity.

his obvious kindness of heart and for a cer-

tain resemblance to Taras, in personal ap-

pearance and some phases of character,

Like Taras, he was strong and big, fair and

blue eyed, careless with regard to dress-in

striking contrast to Kayanagh, who always

They had both the same good taugh, the

same honest, open way of looking you full

sympathy. Both might have been cast

from the same mold, but Gordon was the

rough east, still needing the finishing touch

and polish which gave Taras his immense

superiority. Gordon's eyes lacked the ar-

tistic depth and his expression the high

intelligence and serious bent that distin-

guished Taras just as his manner was

the high breeding and relinement of his

friend. in their bands more than any-

thing the difference between them found

expression. Gordon's were pretty, with

tapering fingers and a dimple in the

knuckle soft and slow in movement.

Taras had long, thin fingers with spatula

tips, and they were full of nervous energy.

Seeing that I failed to profit by her hints

and that I was as far as ever from regard-

ing Gordon as a possible busband, Mere

Lucas took more decisive means of warm-

ting me against the danger which lay un-

seen beneath my ever increasing attach-

ment to Taras. She found me one morning

alone in his workshop setting some tresh

"h is good to put flowers where he may

see them when he turns from his work,

like a sick person without hope, when he

thinks and thinks hour after bour of the

now nearly finished, which Taras had mod

cled in the past month from the smaller

sketch. "How it strikes one with pity and

ttirs up one's heart! One would say that

poor heaten creature had no hope in the

world. It is magnificent. And to think

that out of a piece of soft, shapeless clay be

makes a figure which fills one with sympa

thy for that oor Russian! It is grand to

have that power and the courage to prac-

tice it. But the gift was not meant for

him. It should have been given to one

with no wish to live, no love for home and

friends, not to my dear master. How fond

he is of the world, of sample things, of us,

dren and think what happiness it would

The idea of Caras with a wife for his com-

nanion presenting itself to my selfish mind

for the first time filled me with jealous ter-

"Why should be not marry?" I asked.

"Because he ought not to marry. That

is reason enough for him. His choice is

made. He has offered to sacrifice his life

for his country, and with that fate hanging

CHAPTER XV.

AWARENING,

I understood now the meaning of Mere

Lucas' ominous head-hakings, of her en-

me and Gordon, and of this last measureby

which she had shown me that Taras would

should expect him to make me his wife.

desolation and loss in my

attempted to stifle it.

Mere Laures kissed me .

The relation quite stopefied me, and I

with a little sob of sympathy "He will

never marry me," I said to myself, trying

to realize my situation and find an explana-

tion of the sadness that oppressed me. Un-

doubtedly love, unknown to me, had been

smoldering in my breast from the first

moment that Table similed at me, and to

burst up into flame it only needed that un-

fortunate touch by which old Mere Lucas

"He will not marcy me," I said, repeat-

ing her words with a little addition of my

own. Then slowly the graver import of

her warning dayned upon me. His reason

could not love, but because he would not

doom his wife to widowhood or rylle to

Siberia because he knew that ere long he

At this perception a cold sweat burst out

apon my brow, as if I had become aware

Going to my room, I took my wif to task

for my want of vigilance, What had I

must die or be taken prisoner to Russia.

for the first time of this impending fate.

wife and children of his own to love!

giving expression to my fear.

∸never, never!'

flowers in the brown per by the window.

tered my head at that time.

she added turning to the life

'ALL What a good husband he would

"I will go and see," Mere Lucas respond-

her affectionate regard

look of tearfid :

Another phase

bringing us together.

me in case of accident.

spoken.

was singing from sheer want of thought.

But this apathy on the part of the secret en inv I had been led to expect from the conversation of Taras and his friend Kavanagh. They had said that probably no further attempt would be made for some months. Those months were now passed. The critical time was at hand, for I had gathered from one or two remarks that any fresh offense to the czar would be the signal for a renewed and final effort to silence Taras. That fresh offense was about to be committed. The group of statuary was finished. The work of casting and burning done, the striking allegory would be publicly exhibited for all the world to talk of.

George Gordon and lost no opportunity of I recalled now, almost with stupefaction at my incredible indifference, an incident which proved that the secret enemy was on the alert and fully acquainted with Turns' when the door was opened to him. "Fine design. The proprietor of the pottery at which it was intended to burn the clay group had called to inquire if the subject was of a political character. Taras of course admitted frankly that it was, and when Mr. H---, for commercial reasons, and begged to enter and pass a quarter of an hour with to decline to give any assistance in the production he asked Mr. H--- what reason he had for suspecting that the work was a political one.

"My information, sir," said Mr. Hcame in the form of an anonymous letter, and for that reason I felt that in justice to you I might to have a personal verification of the fact before declining the commis-

When Gordon heard of this, be laughed and declared that there was not a word of truth in the statement. 'No anonymous letter was needed Old

him rather than Gordon as a guardian for A has found out that you are Borgensky, the nibilist, and with the hope of kuighthood before him and the dread of losing a sale or two in Russia, he thinks it est to decline the job. At the time that explanation was ac-

cepted by me as readily as it was by Taras, but it was different with me now, I felt sure that the secret enemy had made dressed perfectly and had never a hair this communication. astray- and his voice was hearty and out-

Who could be be? Clearly some one who had seen the group, and, not less obviously, one of the Russian visitors who called on Taras. But which of them? To my eyes they seemed all pretty much alike-meek, gloomy, unhappy looking men, dreadfully out at elbow, and the strug of pity or frown of discontent with which Mere Lucas expressed her feeling regarding them was usually accompanied with a significant movement of the thumb and finger, which led me to understand that their object was to get momey out of Taras. There was none who looked like a traitor, and I could not believe that any would be base enough to betray him to the police, for, however unhappy they looked on arriving, not one went away with disappointment in his face, and though Taras was careful to conreal his generosity I had reason to know that be gave away to his distressed countrymen infinitely more than he spent upon

make, that good M. Gordon!" Mere Lucas , All through the night I taxed my brain more than once exclaimed. "So rich, so with conjectures and surmises, without aramiable, so gay and with such a good criving at any definite conclusion with regard to the identity of this dreaded enemy, But it never occurred to methat I should and all I could do to silence my self relead him. No idea of marriage ever enproach for past neglect was to you that I would be more watchful and vigilant in the inture.

And this yow was not made in vain,

### CHAPTER XVI THE CAME STREKES.

While we were at breakfast the next morning a well known knock at the door was followed by the usual cheery formula: "Good morning, Mme, Lucas, Fine ceather, isn't it? Is M. Taras in his studio?" "What can have brought out our friend

so early?" exclaimed Taras as Mere Lucas admitted the visitor "Welcome, George Gordon |

Gordon's broad forehead was beaded with 1

"I was anxious to catcle you before you went out, old man," be exclaimed, wiping his face with a large handkerchief after paying his devoirs to me in some choice eraps of French and laying an ancut illustrated magazine by my cap. "Couldn't get a cab, and—phew! the son's blazing." "Nothing unpleasant, I hope, to make

you expose yourself in this way. "Not a hit of it. But you'll never guess what has drawn me out of my den at this

"I won't try. Never saw you out before midday before. What is it? "Business.

"Business -you, George Gordon-impos-"H's a tact. I'll tell you all about it.

when we get up into the studio." "No, tell me now. It's never too early to hear good news."

"Well, then pardon me, mademoiselle, I am't express myself in French- have you found any one to burn your group yet

"No. I have been to Cramps and Fisher and Hudson. No good. They're all frightened by the size. They haven't proper kilus for the work and can't do it.

"Then I will." "You:

"Yes, I've invested capital in a pottery," "In order to bein me out of my difficulty."

"Not entirely. The fact is, a kind of moral awakening is at the bottom of it, Don't laugh. It's no joke, I can tell you. I never felt so serious, so right down in earnest, in all my tife. You know my conscience has been pricking me for some time There you go again. Can't a man

have a conscience without being a redhot revolutionist like you? I tell you I have felt that my life has been misspent, and instead of lounging about doing nothing, except waste my money. I ought to occupy break(ast we w !! begin again. It's good to myself and invest my capital in some in-, have a brave friend at such a time as this, dustry that would give employment to the Come, Anra." laboring class."

Gordon spoke with perfect gravity, but I ficult to listen to this announcement with a serious face "Now, old Bell you know Colonel Bell,

the fine old fellow who came with me about a month ago to look at your work-his feelings are just like mine only poor old fellow she hasn't got the cash. He's perhaps ! concerned about the welfare of the latering class than I am it's you woo have worked me up so tremendously in that way but he's quite as eager to invest his capital in a paying concern. But the worst of it is, you know, he's got so denced little of it that he couldn't very easily do very risky concern. You know he has a daughter?

Taras nodded, with a humorous twinkle in his eye and a kindly smile, "Kavanagh tells meshe is a most beauti ful and charming young lady," he said,

"She is, old man," Gordon said enthusimust meet her. I've told her about Mile. Aura, and she is most anxious to make her acquaintance."
"Doubtless," Taras' nod seemed to say.

She is awfully nice. However, that has nothing to do with the affair. The thing is that the old gentleman and I have hit it off completely. He quite jumped at the proposal. Of course I take all risks."

Taras nodded, as if this arrangement were the most natural thing in the world between men of business, and asked when the idea had first struck Gordon,

"The very day that humbug H--- backed out of the affair and you expressed an opinion that it would be difficult to find another pottery where such a work could be fired. By the luckiest chance possible I learned the same day that Perry, round the corner, wanted to sell his works." "The ginger beer bottle place?" Taras

asked with a little ruefulness in his face. "Oh, he does drain pipes as well. But of course we shall build a new kiln-can't make bricks without straw, you knowand get the best workmen that are to be had. I haven't said a word on this matter to any one for fear the negotiations might fall through, but last night the affair was concluded satisfactorily, and we enter into possession at once. As soon as you are ready the workmen can set about casting the group, so that it will be dry and be ready for burning by the time the kiln is finished-of course, old man, supposing that you are willing to give us the job."

"A proper kiln and good workmen-I ask for nothing more than that ' You may depend on having them. Anvthing is to be had for money, and I shall be only too glad to put mine to such good

use. You know how thoroughly I sympathize with your cause. That alone would command my fortune, but look what a start this job will give us-what an adver-Tarus stretched out his hand and grasped

his friend's in a silence more expressive ( than any verbal testimony of his faith in I that she was never up later than 9. Gordon and recognition of the generous motive that underlay his scheme. We saw a great deal of Gordon during

the following week. On the Saturday there was a long consultation in the workshop with two of the elements men in the trade with respect to the casting of the group, which had now received the last touch, and it was agreed that on the Monday following the operation should be begun. Taras told me this when the workmen were gone, and I found him in the workshop. There he stood before his work with folded arms, and after regarding it in silence for a few minutes, he said with impressive force:

"This is the finest work. I have ever done cany life, Aara. Tam pooud of it."

It was the pride of conscious strength, not the vanity of a weak mind, that impelled him to say this, and it evoked a corresponding tecling of exultant admiration in my breast that banished all foolish I thoughts and company cons. I slipped my hand under his arm and pressed it. proud, too, not of the work, but of the man whose gennis had produced it. "It should be his finest work," I said to

myself as the avoid reflection flashed upon me that it was likely to be his last and that it would cost him his line.

We went to Kew on Sunday afternoon and largered under the beautiful trees in the gardens until the keeper cried, "All We were both more silent than usual, for we were both thinking about the group - he with some anxiety, probably, about the delicate operation of the morrow I for the result of its successful achievement. But with my anxiety was mingled a supreme happiness, a fitting sense of my privilege in being the bread and companion of such a noble man.

On Monday morning I rose early, and go me, out to the atelier I saw Taras, standing in the doorway, his chin sank upon his breast and his eyes fixed on something

At the sound of my step he raised his head and turned, looking down at me with deep dejection in his tage and with such vacancy in his regard that I could scarcely be-

"Taras!" I exclaimed, halting at the foot The steps in Wonder and fear Without a word he becaused me to come

up, and as I reached his side on the landing raised his band and pointed within. With a choking cry of dismay I perceived int his work the heantiful group on which he had spent months of patient abor and strenuous thought. Jay a shape

less wreck upon the floor. The irons that supported the subject scood there, a gronot to let Mere Lucas imagine you suspect re-que skeleton of the living figures. Int the modeled clay was heaped upon the floor in a shapetess mass, the original design beaten out of recognition.

For the moment I thought that, finding n fallen and his work spoiled, behimself had trampled upon it in a fit of frenzied exas-

peration. "Was it too damp" I asked, knowing the care be took to wring out the wetted Ucloths that enveloped the group at night-

time. - He shook his head, "Then who has done this?" I asked.

"The czar," he replied, "His arm is

iong."
"But not so long as yours," said I, fired with a spirit of revenueful wrath. "You will not give in been, se of this. You will fight him to the end. What you have done. before you can do again. You can build up the figures once more and make them as beautiful as they were. It is only a matter

"My brave Aura" said by last or his hand affection to you me shoulder, "you give me the cours of lack. Yes, that is by sobs behind the blue apron which sne the way to face a disaster like this. Take held to her eyes, up the sword and particul. That alone makes defeat honomode. What does it matter-the delay of a 1, w months? We that any one could summon such a flow of shouldn't be core in the constraint. They've I tears from an unfeeling heart. But then I left me the bates at any rate," he added, reflected the person chosen by the czar's with a laugh and a rod at the rusted from, and we shall soon see the flesh grow again on them. Let us co down now. After

breakfast, and when Taras spoke of our rather the monsters had beaten me down saw by the twitching of Taras' mustache visit to Kew I burst into a flood of unconas he bent over his tea that he found it dif- trollable tears with a recollection of the confident hope and pride which had tilled us with such happiness and content. When Gordon and the workmen came, I

let them go up to the workshop without a word, but I determined to spare Taras the pain of teiling the story again, and so the passage, and, taking him into the sitting room, muself related what had hapnened. He listened with astonishment, and seemed greatly shocked. "Good heavens," be exclaimed, "what a

terrible blow for poor Taras! Gordon told to doubt the sincerity of her emotion. me that they were to begin casting the ! anything off his own but. And for the sake group today. I came to congratulate my striking her breast, adding, with dramatic of his daughter he dare not venture it in a priend on having finished his work. Poor emphasis, "and it is true! What right had fellow! What is he going to do?" "Make another group," I answered fierce

ly, "and if that's destroyed another after up, do you\*

ute, then wen! to the door and looked into astically, coloring up to his temples. "You the passage. He stood there for another minute, closed the door as silently as he had opened it, and returning to my side continued:

"No," he said quietly: "that wasn't, however, exactly what I meant. Can you tell me if he has taken any steps to dis-

"He hasn't taken any steps. He knows who did it. It was the czar. He says so. There's no getting at him.'

"But we ought to get at the men employed by him, for what is to prevent them doing this again when the next model is finished if they are allowed to escape

"Well, how are they to be caught?" "That is what we who are the friends of Taras ought to try and find out. Taras is too intent on striking at the czar to occupy himself with the agents, but we have not that excuse for indifference, and we might at least attempt to find them. That at any rate is my feeling, and I think it is yours

"Of course it is. I can't sleep at nigh for fearing what they may do.' "Then let us make a practical beginning

now. We need not bother Taras about it. Let us try to find the enemy out just as if he were an ordinary thief who had broken into the house. Do you agree to that?"
"Why, certainly."

"Tell me now," said he, drawing his chair a little nearer and lowering his voice. 'when did this take place?'' "I don't know. We found it all smashed

down when we went up in the workshop before breakfast this morning. It was all right when we were there on Saturday night." "You did nat go in there yesterday?

"No."

"Then it must have happened between Saturday night and this morning. Now," dropping his voice almost to a whisper, what time does Mere Lucas go to bed? The question startled me, but I auswered

"Taras sleeps at the top of the house, doesn't he?" 'Yes. "And Mere Lucas on the same floor as

our room—the first floor? "Teli me, does she ever go down stairs ifter you go to your room?"

"Not that I know of?" "Do you ever hear any peculiar noise in the night?" "No," I replied, with an uncomfortable

creeping of the flesh. Kavanagh reflected for a minute or two, stroking the short black board that covered his handsome face, his sleepy eyes so closed that only narrow slits of light were reflected unner the long curved lashes, and then again bending forward, he murmured

"Were you at home all day yesterday?" "No; we went to Kew in the afternoon and came home latish." "Ab! you left the house in the care of

in a tone perfectly inaudible beyond our-

selves:

Mere Lucas? "Was she at home when you returned?" never leave it till I gave it to the world to "No: she came in about ten minutes protect.

ater his codded as it be had expected this "Did she say where she had been?" he

"She went to see a friend in Soho, I think L end The e you ever seen a friend call upon

e. Lere he shook in shead, smiling again, as if he eal expected my reply.
"Of course," he said, "you found no locks.

brower or neything of that kind?" "Weil, that is all I have to ask you for be present. I toank. But I need not tell you how important it is that no one should

know of this conversation, least of all Mere Lucas. "Why, you don't suspect she did it, do

on?" I whispered. "No," he replied, drawing the word out doubtfally, but I feel tolerably certain on one point. There is very little doubt that if you had gone into the studio before Mere Lucas returned you would have found the mischief done. Whether she is more closely concerned in this abominable atour I shall be able to tell you when I have found out more about that mysterious triend in Soho. And I think I shall be able to tell you something about him before long. Now, my dear mademoiselle," he added, rising, "let me warn you again

your ears also, especially at night! With this mysterious injunction he left "Is it possible that Mere Lucas is the enemy "I asked myself as I sat alone,

with her, only keep your eyes open, and

Try to be just the same as usual

### shivering with nervous apprehension. CHAPTER XVII.

MISGIVINGS. I was still weighing Kavanagh's mysterions questions and dark insinuations, unable to draw any definite conclusions from the conflicting doubts that agitated my mind, when the door opened and Mere Lucas came in, her big mouth packered up with pain and tears running down her

cheeks. "What a disaster! What a terrible calamity, my poor dear friend!" she exclaimed, dropping on a chair as if overcome with grief. And then rocking herself backward and forward she whimpered out her grief in a long chain of incoherent phrases broken

It seemed to me as I watched her impossible that such grief could be simulated; agent to execute so dangerous a mission must of necessity be extremely subtle and

"The beautiful figures all torn down—the whole work ruined!" she went on. "The work it has taken so long to make, the But for all my bravery I could eat no pride and joy of my dear master! I would and crushed the life out of me!" Lasked myself if Mere Lucas was not ov

erdoing it now. "And to say," she added, getting the better of her tears and dropping her apron-"to say that I am the cause of it all!" "Does he say so?" I asked quickly.

"Ah! I would be had. Look you, my when Kavanagh came I stopped him in poor dear friend, it is easier to bear blame. when one deserves it, than forgiveness and words of kindness." She burst into tears again as she repeated the words with which Taras had tried to comfort her. My judgment wavered-it was difficult

"It is my fault; I say it, I!" she cried I to leave the house when my master was away? What am I here for but to protect the house and my master's interests? If it that. You don't think he's going to give had happened while I was at home, it would have been a great misfortune, but at He paused in reflective silence for a min- least I should not have been culpable; no

one could have said I suffered the mischief "Does any one say so now?" I asked.

"Why, it is evident, my poor friend. Any good for nothing watching his opportunity might have opened the front door with a bent nail and walked in. And, animal that l am, I did not even look round the place cover the person who committed the outwhen I came in to see that all was safe as I left it.'

> Kavanagh's suggestive questions returned forcibly to my mind, and I found it was quite conceivable that a crafty person should accuse herself of a pardonable fault to screen berself from the suspicion of an act of baseness. "And to think that this is my fault and

that I owe everything in the world to that lear master. One would say that I did it expressly to show that there was no more gratitude in the world," and the tears starting from her eyes again she rose and went out of the room, whimpering: "Heavens! I deserve to be turned out of doors, and then what would become of me?" I started, thinking that I had a key to the mystery in that phrase. Had not the

dread of being cast adrift induced Mer-Lucas to connive at the destruction of the group? If she had been warned of the fatal consequences to Taras, which the production of this work must entail, would she not, for his sake as well as her own, agree to this simple measure for averting such ; terrible result? Gauging her disposition by my own, I believed she would, and my heart readily forgave her offense. But though affection for the old woman in clined me to accept this explanation I resolved to watch her closely till I had seen Kavanagh and heard the result of his inquiry respecting the friend in Soho.

I followed her when she went out shopping. I slept with my door open, and waking at a fancied sound crept out in the darkness to listen on the stairs. I discovcred nothing lending in the slightest degree to confirm the suspicion of her complicity in the outrage; on the contrary, her continued dejection, which the cheerful remonstrance of Taras failed to remove, seemed to confirm the sincerity of her sor row and laumiliation.

Apparently Kavanagh found greater difficulty than be had anticipated in his investigations, for a week elapsed before I saw him again. When he went up with Taras into the workshop to see the new group, which was already taking form, I tollowed with the hope of finding an opportunity of hearing the communication which I thought be might have to make to

"I shall finish it now," said Taras confidently, "by the time Gordon's kiln is ready to be lired." "If nothing imppens to you or it in the

meantime," said Kavanagh somberly, "It isn't likely the rascals will try that game on again. If they do, so much the worse for them. They will have to settle accounts with poor old Mere Lucas." "And supposing, nevertheless," said Kay-

anagh, with a glaace at me as he turned to Taras, "that this group shared the late of the last, what then: "West then? Why, I would begin another, with a revolver by my side, and

Kavanagh nodded gravely, but made no ther comment. For some minutes be stood silently watching Taras as he built up a fold in the drapery with pellets of moist clay; then, recovering from his fit of abstraction, he looked at his watch and pleaded an engagement. Taras laid aside his clay, and despite his friend's remonstrances led the way down the steps to see him to the door.

In that moment Kavanagh, turning to ne, normored:

"I have something to tell you when I get he chance. But, for beaven's sake, don't lose sight of Mere Lucas!" Then he added some commonplace in a louder tone and ran down the steps

At dinner time Taras said to me: "I am going to smoke a pipe with Gordon presently. Will you walk as far as the Adelohi with me∑

Nothing would have pleased me more, but with Kavanagh's warning still ringing in my ears I dared not accept the offer. long shall you stay with him? asked, thinking that if the time were not

100 long Mere Lucas might be left. "A couple of hours or so, too long for you to wait. And I can't very well ask you to go up into his rooms.

"I know that," I had almost ceased to be exacting and no longer begrudged Taras the liberty which a man always wishes to "Thank you very much, but I think would rather stay at home tonight?

It was 8 o'clock when Taras started. At 9 Mere. Lucas came in to bid me a lugubrious adieu, and then I began to listen to the footsteps in the street, though I had no reason to expect Taras in for at least another hour. At 10 o'clock I went out as noiselessly as I could and looked up at Mere Lucas' window. There was no light in the room, but as I reached the door of the workshop the window sash was thrown onen. and her head in its white nightcap appeared. She had heard me unbolt the back

"Who is there?" she cried in a tone of alarm.

I told her it was I, who had come out to see if the lock which had been put on the workshop door was secure. "My poor little friend," said she, "do you think I could lie down if I bad not

made sure of that? Is it that my good little master has not returned vet? I told her that I expected him in every minute, and with a mutual "good night" she closed the window, and I entered the

I had left a light in the kitchen. Look ing round I saw that everything was in its place and the bright latchkey of the front door, which Mere Lucas used when she went out in the daytime, hanging over

"Surely," I said to myself, reassured by these signs, "Kavanagh has been deceived, There is no necessity to watch Mere Lucas

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



"Duchess."

"And what is the feminine of lord?" "Goddess,"-Life,

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This is not all we we would like to have you read, but we are too busy to take more time. Come and be convinced that this is the greatest sale that ever took place in the country.

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In Both Sports.

They Are Strictly 1 p to Date Concerning Goals, Punts and Touchdowns- The Royal and Ancient Came of Golf Growing In Favor Among American Women.

No New York society gul is finily an fair nowadays unless she can talk intelligently about goif links, teeing grounds, brasses, clecks and lofters- for the royal and ancient game of golf is Scotch, it has received a most hearty English indorsement, and consequently is quite the proper thing. She is away behind the times, too, if she cannot



WELLESLEY GIRLS PLAYING FOOTBALL. fence just a little bit, and shout "en garde" with a good French accent. Football is also claiming a large share of her attention. but thus far she has contented herself with simply attending the games, wearing her favorite college colors and lionizing the long haired male kickers.

There is a strong tendency in Massachusetts to go even farther than this, for the girls at Wellesley college have begun Licking with a vengeance, and although it is quite impossible for any male expert to state precisely whether they kick well or not there are good grounds for hazarding the opinion that they kick fully as well as girls could reasonably be expected to.

Pretty Miss Lucille Hill, instructor in physical culture at the college, is said to have turned the minds of the Wellesley maidens toward goals and punts and touchdowns and scrimmages, and it may be incidentally added that she is also encouraging the young ladies to play base-ball, basket ball, golf, bookey and other sports usually played by man alone. Football a la Wellesley, however, is not particularly flerce or exciting. It can hardly sortment of clubs with even a rarer asbe called the Rugby game, and it does not sortment of names. There are about 20 closely resemble association or Gaelic foot different golf clubs, but as a usual thing ball. It is neither fish nor flesh nor good the players use but four or five, and ever red herring football, out simply Wellesley when thus aided by fate the fair beginner

In one respect, however, the girls resemble their male rivals for glory in the game or driver without going through the for they wear their hair long. When the mality of a brand new introduction. These fair players get mixed up in a desperate clubs are of different shapes at the end, an scrimmage over the ball, in which they are used one after another according to the happen to gently justic one another wholly

by accident, they pause and say, "Really, sy of the land and the particular position how very rude of me," or "Oh" I beg part, the ball is found to be in. For example,

forget herself as to pull a sister player's hair, I ladvlike that few accidents occur. But if WELLESLEY GIRLS AS KICKERS. Mamie's bangs do get out of crimp, or Ma bel's dress is torn, or even if Rosa's bair! actually does come down the game goes on | just the same Perspiration may put powder to rout, han pins may rain down upon the gridiion like the proverbial pitchforks. and golden, black, brown and blond locks, may not over the shoulders, but there is never a pause in the play

class elevens, and the girls seem as much interested in the success of their respective classes as college boys do in the battles their varsity eleven wages against the team of another alma mater. Some of the girls are sprinters of no mean ability, and others can send the round association ball far down the field by a well directed kick. Now that the Wellesley girls have broken the football ice, other schools for the fair sex will probably take up the sport

Golf has been quite the swell game at Newport during the summer and fall. In holes wins the game, England it is as popular among women as is nothing rough about the sport, and the long tramp over the golf links and the mild excitement of driving the ball from hole to hole around the three, four or five mile course have proved very beneficial and pleasing to the women of old Eng-Their cousins on this side of the big pond are apparently as well pleased with the sport, for it has already secured a firm footbold in America

Golf may be made intelligible to the uninformed American by stating that it is practically "shinny" three miles long, or five mile "shinny" if the links are that



NEW YORK SOCIETY GHILS FENCING. distance in length. Two or three players or as many parties of players contest against each other, and every golfer has a rare as finds great difficulty in distinguishing hebrassy niblick from her cleek, putter, lofte

The Yankee Girl Now Indulges

The Yankee Girl Now Indulges

The State of the state

These clubs are carried in a long bag or case for each player by a young official, who she would be ruled out of the game by the is called a readdic. He is usually well umpire at once. In short, the game is so very saturated with advice, and it always oozes out of him whenever a beginner calls for her lofter when the caddie believes that the sit nation imperatively demands the services of a putter, or a brassy niblick or a bulger driver, or a brassy bulger, or some other club handicapped for life with a horrible

Very brich vonthued, the game is as fol lows. Each side starts at the teering ground or beginning of the course by placing its The games are usually between rival ballon a little cone of sand and whacking it with the putter toward the second hole on the course. The ball is driven again and again until one side or the other sends it into the second hole, and the one accomplishing this feat with the lesser number of strokes gets the bole placed to itseredit The players then place the ball on another cone of sand and the previous performance is repeated. From the third hole they proceed to the fourth, and continue playing until they reach the last hole at the end of the course. The side securing the most

There are a number of golf clubs near among men, and there is even a ladies' golf New York - among them the Yorkers. championship decided every year. There Meadowblook and Shinnecock Hills clubs -and there are several more at Newport, Chicago, Duluth, Washington and other cities. In all of these clubs women play, and they seem to enjoy the sport, both on account of its inherent amising qualities and the fact that it is a society fad

Cumming Macdona, the Scotch M P tells a good story of his attempt to intro duce golf in Texas, where, as he supposed not a soul had any idea of the game. He induced the commanding officer of the United States garrison at San Antonio to play with him on the parade ground, and they took a regular army soldier along as caddie. In the course of play the Scotch statesman used his brassy niblick for a dif ficult shot, and did not succeed. To his in tense astonishment the soldier caddiesa luted him, and without moving a muscle of his face said in the broadest of Scotch, "Eb, mon, but ye ocht tae bae ta'en yer

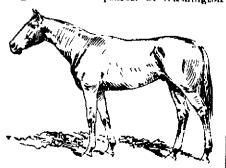
with the coming of winter, however, golf can no longer be played, and the society girl has turned her attention to fencing. For several years past the ladies of France, Germany and Austria have been securing a great deal of amusement and good health by the use of the sleader foils, and the American woman has decided that there must be something worth cultivating in the sport In New York several large classes of lady tencers have been formed, and the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the members of the New York Athletic club have become especially proficient under the tutelage of Senac, the club's inatructor. EARLE H. EATON.

### The Sphins's Secret.

Lo! here the riddle that hath vexed our souls Through all these ten thousand years; The secret that breaketh the Sphinx's stone

And bringeth its pebbly tears, Lo, now! what its weird eyes have searched for in vain Since the new sun first saw its face-It seeketh a wheelman whose head doth not

Whenever he winneth a race!



CHIFFORD.

park, Chicago, in the fast time of 2.09%, de feating such famous thoroughbreds e Lamplighter and Yo Tambien

Clifford is 3 years old and is by Bramble out of Duchess and as the property of the well known racing firm of Leigh & Rose He has wen half a dozen great races this year and is looked upon as the best horse in training in America, with the possible exceptions of Morello and Domino

What the Cash Cyclists Won.

Now that the racing season of 1893 is over, there is a chance to review the work of the National Cycling association in its effort to establish professional bicycle rac ing as a legitimate sport. Probably no event in connection with any sport has met with the same opposition, and so much unkind criticism from those who pretended to be auxious to been the sport of bievele racing. It has cost the association a good round sum-\$12770- to establish the scheme They will be in the field next season earlier than they were this year. The list of winnings of the cyclists show Wheeler far in the lead with \$3 050 to his credit, Bailo comes next with \$1,270, Dorntge, \$1 005 Rich, \$955; Kluge, \$895; Ashinger, \$825, At bert, \$570; Newhouse, \$550, and Kanosha \$425. The winnings of none of the otherreach \$400, and most of them are less than

Greenlander, the Two Mile Champion. Greenlander, the famous stallion owned by Augustus Sharpe of Louisville, recently lowered the world's record for stallions for two miles at Terre Haute. The time was 4:34, which cuts down the record of Monroe Chief by 12 seconds. Rody Patterson drove the great stallion to victory. Greenlander is said to be the gamest stallion on the turf today and one of the fastest natural trot-

It is said that Greenlander has been taken from his stall and hitched to an ordinary sulky, without boots or weights, and to have trotted a quarter in 31 seconds-truly a great performance. Mr Sharpe will probably start for Germany some time next January with a string of trotters and at tempt to make a showing in Europe that will make American trotting funciers

English Women Who Row Well. The appearance of a ladies' eight on the

Thames, England, has attracted considera ble attention. The craft in which the ladies row is a light one, belonging to General Hammersley of Abney House, and the members of the crew are all neatly attired in white, with ties and hat bands of Leander cerise. The rowing is remarkably good, and it is easy to see that the instructions of a "couch" have been carefully attended to from the excellent 'time' and "body swing." The ladies think nothing of a spin of 12 miles.

### THE WISE OUTING WOMAN.

What She Puts In Her Trunk Now That It Is Time to Pack It.

What a blessing those women are who go about "picking up the dropped stitches. m life," who remember what others forget and who know just what to do and how to it in every emergency!

By a special dispensation of providence there is one such in every community, and her fancy work she declares, conand, better yet at every summer hotel and boarding house throughout the length and breadth of the land. The Humane society, individually and collectively, know her and her services, but they award her no medal, though she is a life saver and benefactor to countless thou sands—In addition to the actual service rendered she teaches many a lesson to the inexperienced, who pass it on a till some things become the heritage of the

She may be a lonely maid whose chief possession is good health, which she guards by means of preventives and simple remedies. For instance, she has a hot water bag, which she uses as a "warming pan" for damp sheets on cold nights by the sea. She carries a spirit lamp, which she lends more often than she uses; mustard leaves, which she invariably gives away; brandy, which some stranger always finds handy; nails and hammer, which she will use for the benefit of the hookless. She has novels that suit all tastes, perfect crochet, needles, odds and ends of canvas with which she shows the latest patterns to

those interested. Or she may be the mother of some aturdy boys and girls who are provided with old jackets and stout boots, and therefore do not worry her life out by slipping out in a pelting storm to see whether the old hen has laid an egg in the haymow or the sea has washed up

another treasure She has armea for sprained ankles and essence of ginger for "such a pain," If she does not own one of the next little medicane cases such as are everywhere displayed this year and which fill a long felt want, her bottles, including some special prescription that she has found never failing, are packed in old muslin and linen, valuable on their own account for the probable cut fingers and sore toes. These bottles are put into a tin box or old basket and wedged so tightly that scatter brained Tom carried

them all the way with "never a spill." She has pieces of cloth like all the frocks and all the trousers, a bag of bnttons, shoelaces galore, pins and hairpins and good black darning wool, which experience has taught her can never be found anywhere except "just around the corner" from her own house.

And with these things and a supply of underwear which nearly bursts the corners of the shabby old trunk that so many eyed suspiciously when it was first deposited on the piazza she found room for some cards for solitaire, a box of dominos and a game of backgammon or halms for the older children. The "middling sized" youngsters are provided with a slate and pencils, which latter time. For the 5 year-old she carried a box of beads, while the baby crowed with delight to see his dear dog with the chewed car leap into his arms when the trunk was unpacked.

Books she had none till the little 10year-old invalid pleaded for her fairy tales and the bedtime "Uncle Remus." The mother has no time to read novels. sists entirely of the darning stitch.

This woman, be she maid or matron 18 a benediction to the forlorn misanthropes who bewail a day's imprison ment in hotel parlors, reiterating in dull monotones that they unever dreamed of such weather "

She can talk servants or science, pastry or politics, and, best of all, is a good listener. She soon becomes an authority, and when she waves farewell to those on the hotel piazza there is but one comment, "She was a nice woman" Why? Because she knew what to put into a trunk

It is a lesson worth acquiring .- New York Times.

### The Rise of the Vell.

Until about three years ago it was quite optional with a woman whether she wore a veil or not. Since that time it has become, in the cities at least, almost obligatory. One girl, who never, as she expressed it, "could bear the feeling of any covering to her face," chanced to come into town from a somewhat profracted country stay. This is her story of her experience:

"Thad not been in a car long before I had an odd sensation as though I were without my hat or as though I had no gloves on. I can't quite describe it, but I felt bold and conspicuous. Finally I saw what it was Every other woman's face was covered with a veil. I had never worn one, and I had never had that feeling before. But I alighted at the first available shop and bought what I now regarded as a requisite. I told a friend of my distressed situation, and she said she understood it precisely. The same thing had happened to her when she first came back from her country place in the fall. She, too, was obliged o sink old prejudices and purchase a veil forthwith." - Philadelphia Press,

### Red Raspberry Punch.

A brew of punch that will satisfy the eye and gratify the taste of the most exacting is made by adding a little maraschino and red curacoa to an ice of red raspberries. Mash one quart of the berries and mix with them a cupful of sugar and the juice of one lemon. In half an hour put through a fine sieve, add a pint of water and a fourth of a cupful of each liquor. Freeze and serve ın small glasses. --Exchange.

### In the Geography Class.

There was company in the schoolroom that morning when the beginning class in geography was called. To the question, "What is a cape" every hand went up. "Nanne may tell," said the teacher "A cape is a point of land objecting

to the water,"-Exchange. \_ NewspaperAnchive®

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I shall never forget the time upon which my eyes first fell upon Abernth- child. ney Hall. The stage had put me down ! by a nook in the highway. I felt weary trunks which the driver had but a moment before unstrapped from the boot. But the weariness all left me, and the excitement changed to a quiet calmness as I gazed on the scene before me.

Some 50 yards to my right, embowered among its little world of trees, stood the manse. It was a beautiful building: there was no definiteness about the style of architecture-it simply seemed to be the creation of an exquisite taste. There was nothing about it suggestive of fortification and defense, like those of the Tudor or Elizabethan styles; it was neither of the open Italian order nor yet of the modern pointed gothic. It was a sort of compromise between the latter, probably what might be called the Anglo-Italian, and a manse peculiarly adapted to the artificial landscape gardening in the front and the naturalness of the dusky woods and the frowning hills in the background. There was no accumulation of buttresses and gables and turrets and such other conceits that lower the dignity of a house; true, there were terraces, but they were ornamental accompaniments-they imparted an imposing breadth to the whole group of buildings.

The approach to the house was through a broad, extensive avenue, lined on either side with a variety of trees planted with the most delicate attention to effect. detected the silvery green of the white poplar mingling with the dark green of the native oak, blended here and there with the abnormal tints of the sycamore and the purple beech. The gardens glowed with the same inspiration of beauty and taste. From where I stood my eye could not criticise their regular ity, but I saw the outlined hedges of blossoming hawthorn, the flowerheds eacircled with their ribbons of boxwood, and the gay petunia flaunting beside the humble violet and the bee haunted I felt that the spirit which presided

over that exquisite blending of nature and art was thoroughly an arrist, not simply of the appreciative but of the creative school. He was more of an artist than the painter on canvas. The latter commences with a tabula rasa his pencil is subject to his will; he puts down a rock here and a brooklet there and works in his buildings, and trees as taste may suggest on the laws of per spective demand. Then he can remove with the same facility with which he creates. The landscape gardener must accept localities as he finds them, he must conceal deformities and creati beauties. The greater and more numer ous the difficulties he has to surmount the more superior to the landscape painter is his taste and genius. Beware of the man, says some one

who loves neither flowers nor children There is not simply a speciousness about that remark. It is the embodiment of truth. We are conscious of the weight and importance of the caution, no matter how limited our experience. As gazed upon the scene before me I felt convinced that the proprietor of Ab ernthney Hall loved both flowers and children; that he was a gentleman of refined sensibilities, a Christian and a scholar. I had come to act as governess: to his children. I had misgivings in reference to my new home. My conjectures of harshness and a want of appre ciation at times made me almost shrink away from duty. But I was satisfied and wholly at ease as I sat there upon the baggage which made up the sum of my earthly possessions.

And yet there was much of regret connected with it-not on account of myself, but on account of another. We and companion, stood alone when he gazed upon the unfrozen Polar sea surging and rolling beneath him. The soul of De Soto, when he first beheld the Mississippi, was not touched with half the grandeur and sublimity. The dream of philosophy was a reality: the inductions of science a truth; the open Polar sea was found!

The chilling grandeur of the snow, the palaces of ice, ideal Albambras glittering like a thousand stars, the gigantic stairways of pearl, surmounted by the brilliant arch of the aurora-but, above all, the oppressiveness of that hour of solitude and silence-stirred his soul with a thousand kindling emotions. But he stood there alone; he had no friend to realize with him that half awakening dream of magnificence; to whom he could relieve his surcharged heart by speech; to whom he could point out this or that object of attraction. The oppressiveness of his loneliness was like a despair; it was the struggle of longing and regret; he would even have grasped irreverently at the ghostly hand of Sir John Franklin had he come out from his icy tomb to stand beside him there.

It was something of this regret that felt in my soul. My mind went back to the close, crowded city, with its sea of heated roofs, noisy factories, dusty streets and interminable walls of masonry. I thought of my sister Alice, with her dark spiritual eyes, brighter than the heetic flush upon her cheeks. Poor invalid child! How I wished that she was standing beside me, feeling the same cool breeze fanning her brow and gazing upon the same changing vistas of scenery; standing beside me so that I could talk to her! But she was not there. I nicative. He spoke less reservedly and and the tears came into my eyes as i thought about it; the silver abele grew indistinct, and there was a shadowiness about the blossoming lifacs.

I was soon started out of my reverie. I heard voices in the avenue, and in a in the world of thought. It was some moment afterward Mr. Ashley reached I thing grand to sit at his feet, a quiet. out his hand to me in his kind way, while the servants shouldered my trunks.

I read my employer at a glance there still a young man, well formed and with | was enough for me to dwell upon at any

which comes to men who read and think much. His hips and ave., betrayed his genial nature. They would have given their impressions of geniality to a very

He chatted gayly as we walked to ward the house. He did so partly to reand excited and seated myself upon the lieve me from embarrassment and partly because if was his nature. Perhaps be noticed, too, that I had been weep ing. I already felt as if I had known him for years. There was no atmosphere of mock aristocracy about him, repellent because so self evidently put on.

"Carrie," said Mr. Ashley, ere we reached the hall door, "this is your new

teacher." As he spoke there came from behind a cluster of china lilacs a beautiful child of 10 summers. She had an abundance of dark hair, with eyes from the brilliancy of which nothing could detract but their shyness, while her figure was the very personification of grace. She sprang forward and caught my hand. "Oh! I shall like you very much," she

My heart throbbed wildly as I stooped down and kissed her white forehead. "I am glad to hear you say that," I re plied.

"Carrie is both warm and impulsive in her friendships," said Mr. Ashley, There was a calm, steady look in his gray eyes.

"I thought you were a great, lank woman, with such eyes as make one shudder and with a mole on your nose," continued the child.

I laughed at that and patted her on the check. Mr. Ashlev led the way into the sitting room. Carrie still clung to me.



"What is your name?" she asked. "Jenny Grav.

eSol I like that. You won't make ne call you Miss Gray, will you? But I mustrit ask so many questions. Only I cant you to see Fred.

She left the room, returning in a minute or two with her brother. I was soon upon social terms with him. He closely resembled his father had the same light, ful to me in that childish truthfulness curling hair, calin gray eyes and expressive lips. He was not so talkative as Carrie; he was more thoughtful and reserved, more observing and less impulsive.

I was in due time thoroughly installed in my new home. I had much to bless my heavenly father for; my lines were east in pleasant places. The summer a cold, starlit night in March. We were went by, and the winter, in the same quiet, steady, happy way. But I do not looking out upon the landscape, which intend to speak about my duties at Abcruthney Hall, my tutorship of those dreariness of winter. lovely children, and how in beautifying their lives my own grew beautiful. It is with the new awakening, the new El-Dorado of my companiouship, my intimacy with the rector, that I have to do.

He was standing at one of the windows on the morning that Mr. Ashley introduced me to him. He turned round, Booded gravely and then gazed out of read that William Morton, Kane's friend | the window as abstractedly as before | was not piqued at that -- I am not proud and (so my friends tell me) put too low an estimate upon myself. Though his survey of me was not a leisurely one, I knew that he had already divined as much of my life and character as a less penetrating man would have learned in a week. It took me that long to engage him even in the most incidental conver-

sation. He was a sedate, even tempered man. He was often given to fits of absentmindedness, and from this I learned that there was some great sorrow in his soul. It was only in the pulpit that he proved himself more than an ordinary man. He was an analytical reasoner, subject to bursts of the most captivating eloquence and strong in the yearning for the salvation of his fellow men. The light seemed to go out of his eyes and the spiritual glory out of his face so soon as he descended from the pulpit. Few stepped into the aisles to grasp him by the hand, they simply bowed their heads with the memory of the recently spoken words of truthfulness in their souls and a sort of sympathy for the secret sorrowfulness which raised him above the plane of their companionship.

But there came a time when he took a deeper interest in me; when his eyes would neglect his book to follow me around the room; when he would meet me with a nosegay, or ask me to stroll with him through the gardens. I found him a more agreeable companion than I had supposed him to be. He would come out of that half dreamy lethargy in which he seemed to sit and converse as if he thought and felt like other men. I must say that he even became commuless spasmodically. At first I conversed. and he listened, but by degrees and unconscionsly, as it were, our positions became reversed. Then it was that I stood upon the connner of the new El Dorado

impressible pupil. I must say it sooner or later, and so 1 will say it now. I loved him! Yes, was not much individuality necessary warmly, fervently, passionately. I did to do that. His temperament was san- not know whether my love was reciproguine, with enough of the phlegmatic to cated, neither did I care. The knowlgive him calmness and dignity. He was edge of the deep love in my own heart

that intellectual expression upon his face one time. To be sure, his eyes at times like a blasted pine upon a dreary heath. or to me if it is cold! Who makes it I stole up into my room to weep. But warmed up with a beautiful light, and he would exhibit the most earnest solici tude for a temporary ache or illness. but beyond this I observed nothing. He did not speak of love. What I had noticed might have been merely occasioned by his strong friendship for me. I was one day reading Goethe's "Dich tung und Wahrheit" (Poetry and Truth). Mr. Jackson observed the work in my hands.

"Is Goethe a favorite of yours?" he "Very much so," I replied. "His works have never been faithfully

translated, and least of all the one you are now reading. It is not even secondhanded. It is what Mrs. Austin called 'a bad translation of a very bad French translation.' Two elements enter into every translation-the author and the translator. Thus, Hoole's 'Ariosto' is nearer to Hoole than to Ariosto. So in Pope's 'Homer.' The Greek is nothing, the Englishman everything. Translations have been called pressed flowers. If you want to enjoy Goethe in all his freshness and fragrance, you must go to the original. In no other way will you be able thoroughly to appreciate him." "Do you understand German, Mr.

Jackson:" I asked. "I have been told that I am a perfect master of the language. I have Goethe's works in my library. You must study German.

Well, I mastered German. The study was a pleasure and a recreation. caught the inspiration from the very lips, as it were, of Goethe and Heine and Schiller. I learned, too, the truthfulness of Coleradge's definition of geniusthat it consists in carrying on the feelings of the child into maturer years. Men of true genius give themselves up to the first simple impressions of common things. They are content to wonder and smile and admire, just as they did when they were children. It is the opening of the heart to all sweet influ-

We are not called upon to write poetry for angels or saints, but for men-for men who work and think and suffer. He who is to photograph humanity must at least be able to stand on a common level with it and by his many sympathies enrich his special experience with all that is universal. Poetry is the music of truth, and let it come through what medium it may it is always musical while it is true.

But that literary feast also became : "Liebesmahl." To conjugate the verb "to love" in that rich, full, sonorous dialect was less easy than to give it reality, an active transitiveness. I learned to love the German, but Mr. Jackson, the rector, more. Well, time brought with it its changes.

The invalid Alice died. She is waiting I might live! for me beside those ever shining gates. Mr. Jackson became more and more endeared to his people and to me; his moodiness went away from him. Fred grew toward the stature of his manhood, a kind, sterling, tractable child, while the angel Carne grew still more beautiwhich will light her to the grave. To couple her name, the memory of her virtues and the consciousness of the godliness of her life with the tomb was to rob the latter of all its shadowiness and dread!

At last it came as it was to be. Mr. Jackson spoke to me of love. It was on standing by one of the broad windows, was beautiful still, though clothed in the "Jenny," he commenced half sorrow-

fully, "I am about to say something that may lower me very much in your estimation, but I cannot help it. It has been in my heart for many weeks. It has wrapped it, like the landscape before us, in all the chilliness of winter. Whether what I may say will bring sunshine and spring, or leave me still standing an Ishmael in this desert of my life, I can-

He paused a moment, and I thought heard my heart beat in that stillness. I had a consciousness of what was coming.



heard my heart beat. "Go on, Leonard," I said. "Let me be

Hagar to you. No, no!" he cried with considerable vehemence. "You must be more. You must be my Rebecca-my Leah!"

"I will be anything you wish," I said. I was surprised at the calmness with which I said that: I was not surprised that I was thoroughly happy. He took me in his arms and kissed me passion-

"We love each other, Jenny." This was said so slowly, so measured-

ly, that it caused me to look up into his face. We have loved each other for a long while, Leonard. I am very, very happy!

How could you possibly lower yourself in my estimation by such an avowal? How I wish that words of mine could restore the summer in your heart." "It may never be, dearest Jenny. I am

own soul than from the world without In this hour you will curse me, Jenny just as I shall curse myself. In this hom I may sear your heart just as mine has been seared, turn it to stone, just as mine has been turned. It is the hour of my sin, and I shrink away from the consciousness I have of the purity of your inner life. Jenny. I have loved you long and well. The passion swells my veins with fire while I speak. My companionship with you has taught me muchmuch of hope and faith and love.

"God does not create the intelligent mind with its powers and faculties fully formed at the beginning, with all the principles of truth apparent to thought. and all the elements of experience infolded in its consciousness. He creates it infantile. He makes the very commencement of its being dependent upon others, and then he leaves the forces that are lodged in it and that are innately prophetic of a future to be unfolded, trained and matured by the action of other minds, manifested in speech or books, by the exercise of thought, by the ministry of experience-above all, by contact with effort and disappointment. I have learned more by my companionship with you, by the action of your mind, than by effort and suffering and experience combined. But why should speak of this: I have told you that I love you. That is very sweet. What I have to add is very, very bitter. Jenny, you can never be my wife!"

His face was very white. There was a dull, icy glare in his eyes and a perceptible shudder passed over him. Perhaps we were alike affected and alike manifest ed it. I felt a sudden chilliness in the air and I caught at the window hangings for support. I did not speak for a little while. Then taking both his hands in nune and looking steadfastly into his face I said: "Leonard, what does all this mean? Why can I not be your wife?"

He took my arms and made me put them around his neck. Then he said, in a low, husky whisper, "Jenny, I am married!"

One quick, passionate embrace, on long, burning kiss, and I was alone. I seemed only conscious that the rector had staggered across the room, out of the door. Oh, the wretchedness of that hour! I never thought that one's heart could bear so much and yet not break. I felt tenfold more wretched, more unsatisfied, more sick and tired of life and the world than I did when they laid a beloved mother in the grave and later still the my eyes. It was a grief too deep for tears. I crept up to my chamber, frightened at my own ghostliness. I prayed for strength that I might endure, for patience that I might wait, for life that



Leannot say that I was atraid of her. Now I was able to account for many things about the rector that had seemed singular to me. His frequent absence from the parish; his sullen moodiness; his alternate warmth and coldness toward me. I was certain that he loved me very much--warmly, passionately. Those words that he had spoken had long been burning in his soul. They must darkness and passed down stairs. I folhave found vent sooner or later. There are some things that the heart must either be relieved of or burst.

Well, months went by and the winter set in again. Mr. Jackson ceased to be attentive to me and even avoided my society. It required a mighty effort. I could read it in his melancholy eyes and in his more than common restlessness. In part I felt thankful for the course of action he had adopted. While it made me admire him all the more, it also gave me time to fortify my own soul and rec-

oncile it to its first great sorrow. I have an incident of another night in March to relate. It was not a clear, starlit night, though. It was a dreary, wintry night, wondering whether it should relent into the capriciousness of April. A disagreeable rain was falling, one of those wretched compromises between snow and sleet. I was sitting alone by the fire, my pupils had retired to bed, and Mr. Ashley had gone to the adjoin ing village.

Suddenly the door opened, and there entered, preceded by a gust of wind almost visible in the mistiness, a young woman. She walked straight up to the grate and held her hands over it, neither speaking nor looking around her. It was this silence that made me feel so uncomfortable. A'chilliness crept over me as I-gazed upon her: it was not the chilliness of the rain, but the chilliness of dread.

She was scantily attired, though s heavy blanket carelessly thrown around her had in a manner protected her from the storm. Her hair was disheveled and very black. Her face was ghostly white, and her eyes dull and ghastly, like those of a drowned person when they are found open.

I cannot say that I was afraid of her. She seemed perfectly harmless, and there was an air of refinement about her that told of better days. "It is cold." I said.

She turned around and bent her eyes upon me-no, flashed; before they were so icy, but now how they blazed! "Who said it was cold?" she asked

Hercely. "I did," I replied in a mild tone, though was conscious that I trembled. "You, sh? Well, it's nothing to you

never get out into any night at all! How bright the tagots in this little hole

Tell

Blaze on the hearth and warm the pictured Did ('ampbell say that? Well, there are toward their suffering pastor. no 'pleasures of hope' for me-I have no hope. What makes you stare at me so? But I oughtn't to speak so gruffly; you

are a woman and may help me.

me, do you think me crazy?" I did not answer directly. It required an evasive answer, and one so framed that she could not detect that it was such. I still kept my eyes upon her, and said quietly: "Who vaid that you were grazy? Take a chair. I want to talk with you."

"Ha! ha! ha! Just like I answered you awhile ago. Well, I ain't crazy. though they say I am. I have just broke out of the madhouse. Ah! I am a good hand at stratagem! There now, send me back!"

"You need not fear me. I have no reason for sending you any where. You can stay here. You are no more crazy than I am. A warm light came into her eyes at

those words, and with a little persuasion I got her to lie down on the sofa, where she soon sank into a slumber. My thoughts were varied as I gazed into that face, pale and careworn, yet beautiful still and framed in with its wealth of raven hair. My life had been a life of toil and struggling and suffering. One by one my relatives had passed into the shadowy tomb, and just then there was a great sorrow brooding in my heart, but I felt thankful that, amid all, God had still vouchsafed unto me my reason. A prayer went up in that lone, quiet room; the wind still howled dismally without, but there was a calmness in my heart. I parted the hair from her white forehead, and there were tears in my eves as I watched her low, childish breathing. She remained prostrated a week, sub-

ject to attacks of insanity that at times really frightened us. Mr. Ashley took as much interest in her as I did, and the children often stole up to her room during the daytime to ask how the strange woman with the white face was, just as if the faces of other women were not white.

In a week from the night upon which she came to Abernthney Hall she died. It rained on that night, too; it rained on the day we buried her: it rained on the day she was married and no doubt on the day she was born. So had been her invalid Alice There were no tears in life, always listening to the "fitful sighing of the rain!"

The rector was absent during the time our strange visitor was sick. He returned on the evening before she was buried 1 heard him coming up into the tudy The crazy woman was lying in her shroud in the room below, with a salm screnity upon ther face and with a ow choice hothouse flowers looped mong her dark curls. The kind hands it have Carrie had done that. The rector was somewhat startled

when he beheld me sitting in the study instead of Mr. Ashley. He, however, reached out his hand quite cordially. "You seemed troubled," I said.

"I have much to trouble me, Jenuy," he said sorrowfully, "yet I am still thankful that God gives me strength to bear it all You have been writing?" "Yes, I was writing to you. It is not necessary now. You are wanted to offidate at a funeral." "Is it possible? Any of the parish

ioners dead?" "No, it is a strange woman who died here—a crazy woman."

Oh, how white his face grew! He caught at the table for support. "Djed whore?" he asked huskily.

"Here, in the house," I replied wonleringly. "She is lying in the parlor, i some years ago when I was afflicted with arrayed for the tomb."

He looked at me for a moment: his eyes grew very much like hers in their vacant stare; then he took up the lamp, i just walked around looking for some forgetting that he was leaving me in the place to lay down and die. Some time lowed him, impelled by a thought that made me shudder just then because it brilled my veins with a sort of pleasure.

corpse, kissing the cold lips and mur- always witches when they dress in faded muring, "Oh, Elsie! my wife! my beautiful one! Again that thought flashed through

my brain. She was indeed the rector's wife, and the thought would sooner shape into a certainty. There was a rites; but, dear me. I was so sick that I choking sensation in my throat, but ere I could turn away the rector saw me. He motioned me to his side, but without getting up from his knees.



he rector was Luccling heside the corpse 'What did she tell you?" he asked. "She told me nothing about herself or

the past. I heard you call her wife." "Yes, she was my wife. She is at rest now, and it is better for her and for me. No prayers need be offered up for a soul

so kind and so good as hers was." He said nothing more just then, which in a mauner surprised me. He rose up. folded his arms and gazed steadfastly into the face of the dead. A scalding tear fell upon my hand. He seemed to have forgotten that I was near him, and happened."-St. Louis Republic.

wife, he explained it all. Many eyes filled with tears then, and the hearts of the people went out further than ever

The remainder of the story is soon told. Insanity had been hereditary in the family of the rector's wife. She knew it, but had not dared to tell him of it. The fread presentiment that she would eventually fall a victim to the borrid disease draped many hours that otherwise would have been joyous ones in the blackness of night.

At last it came in the third year of her marriage, and the poor, almost heartbroken rector was compelled to send her to au insane asylum. He visited her often while there, providing many comforts for her and leaving no means untried to restore her. Sometimes she appeared perfectly sane.

meeting him with all the pleasantry of yore and asking to be taken to his heart again; at other times she would be perfeetly ungovernable and charge him with the most violent abuses, and this lasted five years.

But she was dead now; she had gone to her home at last-to a beautiful home decked with stars and gorgeous in the unspeakable richness of Christ.

"And you and the rector were married in the end?" is the suggestive query. And very meekly yet contentedly I answer "We were."

THE END.

How Blue Paper Was Discovered. It was by the purest accident that the

simple process of tinting white paper was discovered. It was the result of sheer carelessness in a woman. The wife of an English paper maker named William East, accidentally dropped the "bluebag," a small bag full of bluing with which she was about to blue her washing, into a vat of pulp, where it lay long en: in to give the entire mass a bluish tinge before, to her consternation, she recovered it. So terrified was she at the result of her gross carelessness and its disastrous result that she dared not mention the fact to her bushand, whose dismay at what he considered the discoloration and destruction of the entire lot of paper made from the mass was his worry for months.

He considered the paper spoiled and an entire loss, but suffered it to remain in an out of the way place as unsalable stock for four years, when, m order to get it out of the way and to make room for better stock, he sent it to his agent in London, asking him to get rid of it at any price. To the paper maker's utter surprise, in a short time he received from his agent an order for a great quantity of the bluish paper and found upon inquiry concerning the sanity of the agent that the bluish paper being a novelty had taken wonderfully with the public. But East was in a dilemma, for he had no idea as to how to give the blue tinge to the paper ordered by his agent and wearily tried without result for many days and nights.

Mentioning his trouble to his wife one day she admitted her carelessness and told of the way in which the pulp happened to become spoiled by the bag of bluing. The paper maker was overjoyed at the revelation, found it an easy task to give the tinge to his white paper and until the time of his death, which occurred many years after, he was unable to supply the great demand for blue paper, so acceptable and relieving to the eye of the writer. - Boston Herald.

An Old Woman's Care For Dyspepsia.

"The most remarkable thing that has ever occurred to me in my earthly career," said Eugene McKelsey, "occurred dyspepsia. I had a bad case, I assure you. Oh, I was all broke up. Food was disgusting. I had no appetite, and I passed, and I grew worse. I saw myself a physical wreck, and try as I might I simply couldn't revive appetite nor ambition. Finally I ran into an old woman, The rector was kneeling beside the a kind of witch I guess-old women are garments and predict to you-who said that I would get well if I should go to a certain farm and three times a day cast an ear of corn to a white pig and then listen to it eat. I do not believe in such was willing to try anything.

"So I hought a white pig, secured a pen for it within the mentioned farm limits, and daily made three journeys with an ear of corn that I threw in and then watched the pig eat. Well, do you know the sound of that pig crunching and sucking those corn grains made me hungry. Oh, I enjoyed the sensation so much. It made me ravenous. When I returned from my walk I wanted to eat. So I continued visiting the white pig and eating three good meals a day until I was myself again and as healthy as I am now I don't care to understand the whyness of it now. I am only too glad to be well."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Getting a Dead Man Out of a Hotel. "I was stopping at the United States

hotel in New York several years ago," said Mr. William L. Montague, "and while there formed a very pleasant acquaintance with the chief clerk. We were chatting one afternoon when a bellboy came to him and stated the man in No. 86 was dead. He had been ailing for some time and had probably died of what doctors now call heart failure. The hotel was full of guests, and how to remove the man without arousing their suspicions was a puzzling question. The deceased had a sister living on Thirtyfirst street, and it was decided to carry the body to her home. A hack was called, and two of the stoutest porters were called upon to dress the body in everyday costnine, and with one on each side walk him down stairs as if he was in a maudiin state of intoxication. Everything worked to perfection, and in a half hour the dead body had been seated in the back and driven away, none of the guests being the wiser for what had THEY ARE OVER

[Copyright, 1893

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ing after I took these get my boots (some-) from the blacker I went down myself. hat he did not black mistook me for Clar-

ive Clarence diginty : znawing hunger. h me, for I actually

to eat alone. The ighshinan looks out the breakfasts are without Clarence. g for others, among and two Australiaus. est, he says, because ier. As he sort of dihat I won't get the ened me for 10 days es suggestions which

take a sole, with a coffee and possibly on, with apollinaris, he bottle. Then for ve a beautiful mackmackerel, with his e, but a tender, blue h a radiant complexood feeling. Then a h brown gravy. Oh, hat steak and that d look good to me to let bygones be byis fine old stilton used to call a crack it. Also celery and th a bottle of Burr here is only used

for it and Clarence e broiled fish after I pea soup. Then a i a bottle of Moselle s are mostly tarts They look like a and gooseberry, and at if her most graen of Great Britain, id tamer of Ireland hile I'm up at her rrate me with one of my breast forever. rnold a few days ago e following day saw roted by him in The

a, and generally to

ave dinner. I have

local songs ake the "Swance River," comparing our local songs with those of the Scotch, the Irish, French, Itanan and so forth. When he says our scenery is "s'ringy," however. I say that his own is very tart. Here follows Arnold's

These thoughts come to me, remembering something that happened in a long journey which I took last year between New York and New Orleans, going round by the south and following what is called by enterprising raiway advertisers there the "Sunset route." Train traveling in the states is wonderfully well organized and fairly comfortable for lons trips, but it cannot be said that the average scenery of the great republic is beautiful or interesting. There is an aspect about the general American land-cape which can be best defined is "stringy." The trees are spindly, the wild growth of woods and wastes is ragged, and ven in some of the prettier combinations hidconscollections of black and half burnt stumps ike a collection of cemeteries in memory of ts bygone forests. When once you get out of the large and well

built towns and cities, the country regions are full of mean and ugly wooden bouses made of weather board, and as you go farther south these degenerate into ragged farmhouses. which paint upon their roofs the names of pat-ent medicines in staring letters, or negro shanties scarcely more human in appearance than pigsties. South of Washington there are certainly some charming regions under the Bine ridge and among the woods of Virginia, and climate and scenery both after a little for the better when the train crosses into North Carolina, and you run down by Hendersham and Raleigh, Spartanburg, Columbia and Augusta, hrough South Carolina.

ricts of the north, sees here with pleasure the buzzard and the hawk hovering in the sky, he wild fowl clustering upon the inlets and swamps, and in the forests squarels and chipmunks playing about, with perhaps a deer or two. The cypresses and great white sycamores are a welcome change from the live oak and mucole and fir, and the negro population, growing denser, lends an interesting feature to the prolonged journey.

fluences of a subtropical latitude in the vegetation and character of the common life. 'ypes of the southerner and his belongings enter and leave the carriage and divert by the odd mixture of American with Indiau, French and classical names for the towns entertains you in passing from Columbia to Augusta, Adgusta to Macon, Macon to Vienna and Abbeville, and so by Val d'Osta, Trader's Hill, Jas-per, Live Oak, Tallahassee, and dozens of rangely entitled spots, to Bristol. But it is all somewhat fedious in its monot-

ony until, approaching Florida and the coast of the gult of Mexico, you come into more special scenery, where the Spanish moss swings upon the dark totest trees, and the palmetto shoots up from the lagoons, and over the mterminable sea marshes between Appalachee ony and New Orleans flights of long tarled black shrikes and gray crows fill the air, at d the stagmant water swarms with eatfish and alligators. The America, and bavegood resson to like her, but look back upon the greater part of that productions journey with the recollection of a futigue and ennur such as few railway trips ever left behind. As you get westward, between New Orleans

and the Pacific coast, passing through Louis. and and the immense deserts of southern Texas, things are different. Vast as is the monotony there also, you cannot pass for the first time across the Colorado river and through the sand wastes of the Apache mountains to DI Paso and the Bir Grande without pleasure in studying the extraordinary landscapes. It is another world from that which you have traversed when you rattle along through the curious thickets of candelabra cactus on the Llano Estacado of New Mexico, and thence to Arizona and the wonderful foothills of lower

is, but imagine he means Henderson-| member of the house from an Ohio disville. We are grateful for what he says trict. That was in 1855, or nearly 40 of North Carolina and the railroad, but years ago. we dislike what he says of the "stringy" scenery. That is not the fault of nature, for it is beautiful and prosperous to look lice is exactly the same as that of Mr. at. The farmers who have sold their Sherman. He served 12 years in the very roofs to purveyors of mandrake house, and has been in the senate 26 pills, who are such by special appoint | years. It is too much to hope that Sen-

scenery along the underground railway. weakness. A splendid old figure he is! Did you ever get in a cheap car - down! These are the two most conspicuous cellar where the sun has never dried the veterans of the senate, though there are generally known as Farmer Hatch, is mud that Julius Casar brought with a number of other senators who have serving his eighth term. Mr. Harmer of him from Rome, and where the same been so long in Washington that the Philadelphia ranks in the same class old air is still stagnating, filled with the town will not look natural when they with O'Neill and Holman. This is his sulphur and sewer gas that Brutus drop out, Senator Allison of Iowa is complained of in the county papers not far behind. He was eight years in derson of Illinois is now just rounding 1,108 years B. C., over the signature of the house, from 1863 to 1871, and has out his 20 years in congress, Pro Bono Publicer If not, you should do

I hate to pick a quarrel with a poet who is older and smarter in every way. than I, but I'd rather ride among long 45. He is 64, but if the fates are kind to tailed shrikes and stringy frees that are just "doing the best they can" than to



I SAW SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

mount a cold, stenchy car worth about £2 and 80 cents and plunge through the darkness, the bad air of this black gopher hole, and with the risk of losing your Waterbury watch before you can say John H. Robinson. And, speaking of advertisements, there is none that can or does approach this God save the queen. and the devil take the rest country. Clarence agrees with me and has trav-

eled a good bit.

snubbed by her majesty told me a lot of scandal about the royal family that would make good interesting reading, but why should I break off with the royal family and lose good neighbors by printing these stories?

Moreover, to do it would require 10 years right off my life if I did the family substantial instice.



### FEWDIE NONERESIGN been 17 years in the senate, giving him a quarter of a century of congressional

CLOSE OBSERVERS FAVOR MORE NEW BLOOD IN CONGRESS.

Senators and Representatives Who Have Been From Ten to Thirty Years In Con- er himself. Ten years in the house and gress-A Few Veterans Who Are About to Let Go-Party Fluctuations.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—According to the politicians of the national capital. results of the recent elections indicate that there is in this country a large and constantly increasing vote that shifts from one party to the other. In no other way can the remarkable fluctuations of party majorities be accounted for. Already the veteran observers of Washington are predicting great political changes in the near future. They say such a shaking up as we are to have in the senate and house has not been seen in many years. Both parties will be affected, and many of the oldest statesmen, the men who have been here so long that they are regarded as fixtures of the capitol, are likely to be thrown out by changes of public sentiment.

When this idea was suggested to me, I permitted my mind to run rapidly over the two branches of congress and was The eye, saddened by the absence of turred and feathered life in the desolated rural disof senators and representatives have been from 10 to 30 years in the harness. New men come and go of course, but there is an old crowd that appear to run on for-

Who are these veterans of congressional service---these men who have withstood the political storms of so Farther south your train goes "marching withstood the political storms of so through Georgia," and you begin to feel the intion John Sherman. There are men who date further back than he, men who have served a little longer in congress. novelty of their ideas and language, while the ! but none who have had such a distinguished career or wielded such vast influence. It is trite to call Senator Sherman the Nestor of American public life, but that is what he is. He made his first appearance here in the Thirty-



I do not know where Hendersham fourth congress, when he came as a Senator Morrill of Vermont is another

interesting veteran. His period of servment to his royal dullness the Prince tor Morrill will be able to do much more of Wales, will never come to a good than round out 40 years, for he is nearly 84 years old, and his four score and four Still that is pleasanter to me than the pare manifest in his now rapidly increasing. General Hooker, the one armed Chester

been 22 years in the senate, giving hima total service of 30 years. And to look at him, debonair, lively, ruddy, simling, you would not take him to be a day over , him he will be here 15 or 20 years hence.

veteran himself. He made his appearancem Washington in the Thirty-seventh congress, or two years earlier than Allison came, and for 12 years was a member of two years, the voters of his district being perverse enough to spoil the continnity of his career by defeating him for re-election to the Forty-third congress. But he was soon sent to the senate, where he has been for 16 years, giv-

ing him a total service of 28 years. Senator Five of Maine is one of the young looking men of the American house of lords. No one would ever think of classifying him with the old fellows. Yet he came to the house as long ago as the house; Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana, 1871 and has been here ever since-10 years in the house and 12 in the senate. He is 57 years old.

His colleague, Mr. Hale, has led Frye tucky, five terms; W. D. Bynum of Ina lively race. It is a remarkable coinci- diana, one of the strongest and most dence that these men came to the house within two years of each other-Mr. Hale leading by two years -and then moved up to the senate in the same month, one to succeed Hammbal Hamlin, who declined receivement and the other to succeed Blame, who had gone into Gar- Funston of Kansas, Mr. Grout of Ver-

### Turthest Back of All.

The man who cates furthest back of all is Senator Harris of Tennessee, who was a member of the house away back was here only tene years a - a, but A man here who has been somewhat betther has had a long career in congress. Senator Turne of Indiana, who the senate for a short time 30 years ago.

though nearly every one has forgotten it. Senator Hawley of Connecticut came Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, Mr. Rusk here 20 years ago, but has not served continuously. Senator Cullom of Illi- new watchdog of the treasury; Mr. nois has been sex years in the house and 10 in the senare. Mr. Cockrell of Mis. Kentucky; Judge Turner of Georgia, lit. sonri has been 19 years in the senate, and the Joe Wheeler of Alabama, Mr. Wil-Mr. Vest, his colleague, 15 years. Sena- son of. West Virginia, chairman of the tor Hoar of Massachusetts is entitled to rank among the greatest veterans. He Wise of Virginia. was eight years in the house and has

experience. The older Mr. Hoar grows, the better natured, mellower, more jocular and mischievous. If he continues to improve, he will soon be one of the recognized humorists of congress.

Joe Blackburn is a good deal of a stay nine in the senate is his record, and he doesn't appear a day older than he did 10 years ago. Mr. Wilson of lowa is only a year behind him. Schator Gorman is one of the youngsters, having been only 13 years a member of the senate, but as he said the other day in a speech, he has been nearly a quarter of a century in the body as page, official and senator. Two real veterans are the senators from Nevada. Mr. Jones has been 21

years a member of the upper branch. and Mr. Stewart 19 years. The latter started first, as long ago as 1864, but he was defeated for one term by Mr. Fair. Mr. McPherson of New Jersey, who will soon have to step down, has been 17 years a senator. Mr. Ransom of North Carolina has been here nearly 22 years. His colleague, Mr. Vance, has been 19 years in congress, four years in the house. Don Cameron has made two i speeches during the 17 years of his senatorial career, while his great chuin. Mr. Butler of South Carolina, has made an average of 16 addresses a year during his 16 years of service. Mr. Coke of Texas, who makes few speeches, but chews cords of tobacco, has also been a senator 16 years. His colleague, Mr. Mills, is just starting his third decade in the congressional harness, having come to the house in 1873.

### Old Timers In the House.

still in the house. There is Mr. O'Neill of Philadelphia, who began in the Thirtyeighth congress and has been a member of every congress since, excepting only the Forty-second. If he lives to finish this congress, he will have 30 years of service behind him. Mr. Holman, who is Mr. O'Neill's rival for the title of "Father of the House," started four years earlier, or in the Thirty-sixth congress. but missed three terms through the failare of his constituents to properly appreciate his services as watchdog of the treasury. So he and O'Neill have served the same length of time.

Mr. Bland the silver champion, is a grizzled veteran of many battles. He's just starting his twenty-first year as a member of the house, fighting for aborall the time. Mr. Bingham of Philadel. plua is now serving his eighth term, during every one of which he has waged battle for liberal appropriations in support of the national postal system.

Julius Casar Burrows of Michigan has had as many hard political battles as any other man in the country, but usually manages to come up smiling. He first came here 20 years ago, but has massed three terms. Joe Cannon of Illinois has been luckier. He started at the same time Burrows did, but has missed only one re-election. C. A. Boutelle of Maine is in his sixth term and in all probability will remain in congress as long as he likes. Down in Maine the voters evidently believe in hanging to the good men, for Mr. Dingley has been seven times elected to the house, and ' being an editor and one of the oldest men in that body the chances are he will be sent back seven times more. Millaken, also of Mame, has had six terms.

### Well Known Veterans.

David B Culberson of Texas, one of the solid, brainy men of congress, has been a member of the house for 18 years field of Mississippi, is only two years be hind Culberson. Mr. Hatch of Missour. eleventh congress. General Tom Hen-

To look at Benton McMillin of Ter nessee you wouldn't think him old enough to have been 15 years in congress Yet that is his record. General Oates of Alabama, the one armed fighter, is to his seventh term. A genume old timer Senater Voorhees is a good deal of a is Mr. Springer of Illmois-the man without enemies and with hosts of friends -who is also just finishing up his 20 years in congress.

Thomas B. Reed has been in congress of that body. Then there was a huatus, long enough to become familiar with the ropes and the rules of the house, and the indications are that he has used his opportunities to good advantage. If he finishes this congress, he will have 18 years to his credit- two of them very large and active years.

There are now in the house 52 men who have been elected to five or more terms in that body. In this list, besides those already mentioned, are included 'the following: John Allen, the wit of who is in his seventh term; Clifton Breckinridge of Arkansas, six terms, and his cousin, Willie Breckmridge of Kenpopular men in the house; Catchings of Mississippi, who is Speaker Crisp's hentenant; Mr. Crisp himself, now in his sixth term: Mr. Compton of Maryland, Mr. Covert of New York, Mr. Cram of Texas, Mr. Dockery of Missouri, Mr. mont, Mr. Heard of Missouri, General Henderson of Iowa, Mr. Hermann of Oregon, Mr. Hitt of Illinois, the best authority in the house on foreign affairs. Mr Hopkins of Illinois, in 1849. Schator Colquitt et Chorgia, General McCreary of Kentucky, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs; Mr. McRae of Arkansas, Mr. Money of Mississippi, General O'Ferrall, who has is comparatively a new comer, served in just becarelected governor of Virginia; Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio, Mr. Payne of New York, Mr. Reilly of Pennsylvania, of Maryland, Judge Sayers of Texas, the Stone, the statesman with one leg, of

WALTER WELLMAN,

ways and means committee, and Mr.

FOR WINTRY BLASTS.

An Almost Infinite Variety of Wraps to Choose From. (Special Correspondance.) NEW YORK, Nov 16. - When the chilly

blasts of November begin to blow, the woman of the house says she must have a new cloak, coat or wrap of some kind to protect her frail form, and she gets out her dear husband's last winter's coat, brushes it, mends it deftly here and there and sews all the buttons on firmly and feels her conscience free, and then the tells him the fatal news. His coat is just like new, she says, and she hasn't got a thing fit to wear or warm enough. and sometimes the dear creature devel-



A large number of the old timers are ops a sudden nervous cough that strikes Fuch terror to the good man's heart that ne willingly hands over his pocketbook and wishes it held more.

Then he gets several ecstatic little bugs and an extra nice dinner, and the next day the blessed little woman goesfor her clook? Oh, no! She goes to see all her friends and finds out if she can what they have, and then she goes to all the stores and tries on and has tried on the patient girls, whose pretty figures set off the cloaks so well, and then after she has seen them all she goes bome with a headache and thinks it all over for a couple of days. Then she sets her pretty lips tightly and goes directly to one store, finds one cloak or whatever it is, if it has not been sold, pays her money and goes home trium-

What does she not have passed before her eager eyes? She looks at the magmificent long carriage mantles, with their superblinings and trimmings. She has displayed all the evening wraps, theugh well she knows that for her use no white and gold brocades with ermine and feather garnets are needed. But it or race to be able to put them on and see berself in them before the long glass. She tries the splendid velvet capes, the plush capes, the fur capes and the woolen and silk ones. None of these suits her, however, and she at last reaches the coats with a little sigh of resignation, as all her previous business of trying on was but the skirmish before the real battle.

They bring ber piles of coats-blue cloth heavy and fine, made with plain fronts, and fall fluted skirts in the back, plain and covered with lines of silk braid, cut in one length, or with the skert umbrella form cut separate and sewed to the waist, with severe tailor statching, or elaborately trunmed with for bandings and velvet collars and capes. Some are of kersey, in light biscuit and tan, some black, some snuff brown and many green. Some have deep turndown collars cut in sections and sewed together in such a way that they "spring" upward and outward in the most aggressive manner.

Others, have worth collars, which set up so high around the neck and flare: remarkably around the shoulder pathat they make the pretty wearer loas if her head was served up on a platter. The worth collars are braided, stitched or fur bordered. Then there are the flat collars, with their lapel points and ninmella capes; there are reefers and "half longs; there are box coats, plain and straight, or sloped to fit the figure; there are tight waists and loose, and, oh, dear me, how is the little woman to choose?

Aha there is a cost that has been kept out of sight probably for some favored customer. That is just what she



WINTLE COATS.

wants, and none other. It was nuff brown beaver cloth, thick and rich. It has pockets on the sides with square lids neatly statehed. The big gigot sleeves have stucked cuffs, and there is a lovely 'stole collar beautifully braided down the front and around the plaited back. The turndown collar and the fronts have bindings of real beaver, and it is no wonder that a sweet and serene smile of perfect peace settled down on the anxons face as she left the store, conscious of the envious giances of all the other women, who forthwith grow discontented and proceed to elevate their pretty little noses at her. The fact remains that the jacket and

coats of wood and silk are going to be very popular, and the capes of fur and veivet equally so, and for dress occasions more descrable, though the costs. are so elegant that there is scarcely any occasion when they cannot be worn, day or evening, except balls and opera,

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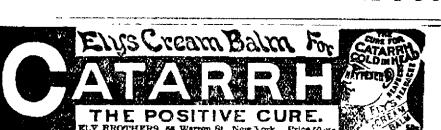
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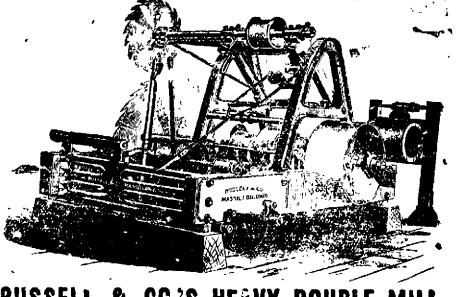
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RUSSELL \* CO., Massing, Gase. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE® An Income Tax Will Be Recommended. The Internal Cigar Tax Witt Be Increased-A Long Debate Expected Refore the Bill Becomes a Law.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 21. - [Special.] -Within a few days the new tariff bill is likely to be made public. It is now nearly finished, and before congress meets it is expected the majority members of the ways. and means committee will submit it to the Republicans and at the same time give it to the press. Already your correspondent is able to give many particulars con cerning the bill. As already stated in these dispatches free wool is to be the key note of the new law, with many other important additions to the free list. As was announced in these dispatches ahead of all ; the other new spapers in this country, an income tax, on a conservative scale, is to be a part of the new law.

A Great Liffort Promised. Within a few days after the reassembling of congress the tariff bill, in nil probability, will be taken up. There will be some debate before the usual adjournment for the holiday recess, it is expected Chairman Wilson will make one of the greatest efforts of his life in the speech with which he will explain and defend the bill. Of course ex-Speaker Reed and per-baps other Republican leaders will be ready with a reply, and after that the drawill be fast and farious, if a tariff delegecan be funny. The managers in the louise watches the gyrations of Carmencita; do not intend to have the debate ran on all winter, however. Every other member of the house will want to make a speech, but short speeches, with "tento to print," will be the rule, for Chairman Wilson wants to pass the bill and send it over to the second about Feb. 1. Those the expectation is that the humans committee will want a month in which to get through its consideration of the mass inand that the some will want at I was t enmonths in which to discuss it. This is what the Democratic manager sure hoping to accomplish sto pass the bill through the conference committee and send is to the president by the 1st of May. Har the odds are applied their ability to do new thing of the surt. There is narrato learning delay in the house than the manager expect, and when the senate will finish in consideration of the reasons to reforetell. The sounde is a characted bady, I will take its time to the tarib' bill. The Republicans will insist upon a rull discussion. We shall be lucky if we get the new law to the White House by the 1st of Jane or July. The ways and means committee hope to have the new law go into effect. July 1, but Oct. I is a much more likely

The plan of the Democratic managers is to push the bill as best as possible. They want to have it one of the issues in next year's campaign. They expect to get the worst of it, for the people rarely approve a new tariff law soon after its passage, and the scheare of the Democraticis to 'take their dose has soon as they can get itso there will be plenty of time for a reaction before the great presidential struggle of 1896

The tariff schedules of the new bill have been substantially completed except in regard to sugger. The question is still an open one whether the duty on that activle shall be placed at a cost per pound for raw and a fraction of a continuous for te fined or shall be reduced to an eighth and aquarter of a cent on refined. The chat ces are that raw sugar will remain feet of duty, with a reduction on gefined. The metal schedule will show some big cuts. Steel rails, which now stand of \$13,44 per ton, are likely to be placed at \$9 or \$10, which will be less than in one Mills. bill. Iron ero will be free of duty, and pig and bar iron will be greatly reduced. to Buffalo for her piano and harp, she Tin plate will be fixed at a cent per lessened the dimensions of the spacious pound, upon the theory that this rate will apartment with screens, and by many large a revenue as the present. one of 2.2-10 cents and afford sufficient in a degree of coziness that was grateful. cidental protection to the American industry if it has any healthy vitality. The woolen schedule will follow substantially the lines of the Springer bill which passed the last house

### Woolen and Cotton Coods.

As to woolen goods the rate of 25 percent will be the lowest on any class and, obliged to make a journey to the tatent will be imposed in only a few instances a office to inspect the model and demon-The complicated compound duties on consistrate the anodus operandi of the diston hosiery, which amounted on the post numerous class of imports in 1892 to go ad valorem rate of more than 73 per cent, will be knocked in the head. Forty per cent will be the almost uniform rate on all manufactures of cotton, both hosicey and fabries. The 50 per cent ad valorem duty on sitks will be cut about 10 per cent.

One of the few increases of taxation is to be on eights. Probably this increase will be from \$3 to \$5 per 1,000, and in is estimated this increase will add from \$8. 000,000 to \$10,000,000 to the revenue each year. This, it should be understood, is an internal revenue tax. Inasmuch as t many of our domestic made cigars are wrapped with Sumatra leaf, which already pays a very bigh duty, amounting to \$5 per 1,000 cigars, the committee will probably reduce the duty on these wrappers so that the cost of manufacturing cigars will be little more than it is at the present time.

Fabrics of flax, hemp and jute will get the benefit of tree raw materials and will suffer a cut in the advalorem duties. Cotton bagging and binding twine may be left on the dutiable list, but the duty will be small and untially for revenue purposes, The compound duties on collars and cuffs, both cotton and linen, will be wiped out and the rate of 40 per cent on linea left in force. The Mills bill imposed only 25 per cent ad valoren on laces and handkerchiefs, while leaving a duty of \$10 per ton on flax. The cut in the new bill may not be quite so deep as this, but it will be at least 15 woints below the 60 per cent fixed in the Mckinley law. China and earthenware, especially of the finer grades, will drop an average of about 10 points, and the highest duty will probably be 50 per cent instead of the 60 per cent now collected. The new rates will be about the same as those in the Mills bill, with some readjustments for the changed conditions. of the industry and of the revenue.

The free list will be swelled by wo l coal, iron ore, lumber, flax, hemp, a number of agricultural products and some of the chemicals which were left dutiable by the McKinley law.

### Happiness. The fountain of content must spring up

in the mind, and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition will waste his life in rnitless efforts and multiply the gricle which he proposes to remove. - New York

HER INTERESTING CAREER. A Venerable Lady Who Has Danced With

the Poet Holmes. Dömiciled in a handsome modern house at Hohokus, that charming suburb of New York on the high road to Tuxedo. one may find Mrs. Lucy Williams Hawes, a matron of fourscore and a delightful gentlewoman, who can bridge the years with reminiscences of Channing or descant upon the salient features of Talmage's latest sermon; who can tell you how her emotions have been stirred by Rachel and Eleanora Duse; who recol-



MRS. LUCY WILLIAMS HAWES. lects Tyrone Power and the elder Booth and has seen Salvini; who can recall Loin Montez and Fanny Ellsler as she who knew Irving. Emerson, Hawthorne, Whittier and Bancroft and takes a lively interest in Howells and Whitcomb Riley. If perchance, lost in the thought of a bygone day, her still deft fingers glide over the keyboard of a Steinway grand attuned to the melodies she learned 70 years ago, she will tell you of the time when she sat entranced by the songs of Jenny Lind or was held spellbound among a bevy of matinee girls at the last Paderewski recital.

Mrs. Hawes was born in New Bedford in 1812 of pilgrim and Quaker ancestry and received the best education New England afforded in those days—an edusation that did not cease when she closed the doors of the young ladies' seminary behind her.

As one sits in her drawing room, a crack of a whip! and a tallyho bowls | Canton, O, a permanent modical past bearing a burden of beauty and institute. fashion for Tuxedo festivities. Then i perhaps Mrs. Hawes will tell about that and neighboring counties the famous ball in the town hall at New Bedford Stackhouse system of special treatwhen she was a bud, full 60 years ago.

In those days there were no discussions about decollete corsages, but all dresses were made with low necks and short sleeves, with very long white kid gloves, and feet daintily shod in silken hose, with frail slippers of satin and the hair dressed high, with a "feronier" crowning the forchead. The beaux were resplendent in coats of blue broadcloth, with bright buttons, and light colored trousers made very tight and strapped under the slippers, which were ornamented with fine buckles, while ruffled shirts, high neckcloths and hair curled at the barber's completed the toi-

It is interesting to listen to Mrs. Hawes' description of her visit to the executive mansion when Mrs. Fillmore figured as the first lady of the land. She says the Fillmores found the White House in a miserable condition, with no suggestion of home, but after the president's wife- had the carpet in the best living room taken up and cleaned, sent. feminine devices succeeded in creating take advantage of it The old black cook, who could prepare a state dinner for 35 people in a large fireplace filled with hooks and cranes, had the system of his kitchen entirely disordered by the introduction of a small hotel range, and the president was

turbing innovation. One day Mrs. Fillmore expressed her desire to see the Aztec children, and in response to her request they were summoned to the White House. When they took their leave, the president's wife bestowed upon each a bright new gold dollar, and Mr. Barmun, who was exhibiting them, caused the papers of the following day to state that Mrs. Fillmore had presented them with necklaces of enormous value. To a social festivity that winter came Mme. Bodisco in a gewn of corn colored brocade. with the black bugles of her bertha so fine they appeared like lace, and a wreath of wild roses surmounting her brow: Mrs. Riggs, with her coronet of auburn laur; Miss Cutts, who married Stephen A. Douglas, and a host of matrons in treare antique and brocade, caps of boord with marabout plumes and flowers, high waists with vests and flowing underspeves of rich embroidery or lace. Mrs. Pirimore were a costume of red velvet, a fabric rarely seen in

Mrs. Hawes burinday occurs on the same day as, but three years later than, that of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and she relates that more than a half century ago she danced with the Autocrat around the old cha on the grant Harvard at her brother's commeta. . . . . sipped cream with hun in Winthrop piace and walked with him later on the scores of the Naushon. Recalling the circumstances under which sho first heard the great Dr. Charming present, size says

those days, and her daughter Abigail

blue silk and white lace, festooned with

water lilies.

"He had a fook of sweetness, blended with an air of patient determination, as though he bore the cross of an unpopular faith which in time would bless the earth. It is only when Mrs. Hawes recalls

from her well stored mind such memories of the past toat one can realize her age. If wo ben are as old as they look then it would seem as if Mrs. Hawe were far younger than the family Bibl and her remi iscences would indicate, fo there is noth ng in her bearing, manner or speech to indicate the octogenarian

# SPECIAL TREATMENT FREE 3. 2. 3.

The Famous Stackhouse Medical Institute Permanently Black Goods.

Unreserved and Generous Offer Made by Dr. Stackhouse Never in greater demand; never so many choice styles and fabrics from which to select, and And His Medical Associates.

They Will Treat and Supply With Medicine Absolutely Without could they be bought for so little Charge All Who Apply Within One Week, Introducing the Advanced Method of Special Treatment



Dr. Urbine Stackhouse, Dr. Charles Henry Mason and their medical assoiates have opened in the Saxton block, corner Market and Eighth screets.

To introduce to the citizens of Stark ment for all curable chionic diseases. Drs. Stack-ouse and Mason make the following offer which will remain in full force and effect from Wednesday, November 221 to Wednesday, November 29th

For one week from November 22d, all who apply to them will be given the benefit of a consultation with these physicians, and a careful examination without cost; given all services of the Institute free, and administered the successful Stackhouse special treatment and furnished with all medicines and counsel absolutely without charge.

This offer is simply, plainly and directly stated. It means all that it says and nothing more. It means that no money will be accepted for either consultation, examination, ervices, treatment, medicines or counsel during the period of one week as announced | difficult cases as to give him a promiabove. It should not be regarded as nent place among the medical authorian offer of charity, but a genuine busides of cur time. During 1882 and ness proposition made in good faith. 1885 Dr. Mason devoted his time to It is the plan adopted by these physical practice in the great hospitals of cians to give immediate, substantial Europe. He is now an active member and undeniable proofs of their skill of the American Association of Expert

rich and poor are equally welcome to Europ

### THE MARKETS.

Pritsburg, Nov. 21, BUTTER -Elgin creamery, 18-22e; Ohio fancy creamery, 25 427c; fan y country rell, 25 424; Ley grade and cooking, 15 46 16c. CHEESE O do finest new, Heget New Proof, 1206-23g : fancy new Ohi (Swiss brick), Middling and Middling Company Middling Company Middling Company Middling Company Middling Company Middling Company Co

Wisconsin Swiss, 1564 bgc

KGOS-Stretty fresh Pennsylvanis and Challe Butter December 1. Ohio in cases, 24222 rg strictly fresu weste n. 236/24c; cold storage, 216/22c; solution, 19942cc. POULTRY Large livechickens, 6 or 65c per pair; live chi ke c., small, 3 664 c; spring chickens, 3565 c; ducks 596,00c per pair, as to size; turkeys, Sable per pound. Persseits Chickens, loadic per pound; spring chickens, П@15c per pound; turkeys, 13413c per pound. WHEAT-No. 1 red, 66 267c; No. 2 new, 6 ы

CORN-No. 2 yellow car, 44@45c; new do. 42643c; high mixed ear, 43 244c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 44 \$4 or high mixed shelled, 4214 a 4334c; shelled, 416/43c. OATS-No I white, Signer No. 2 white, 35 | @3519c; extra No. 3 white, 33234c; mixed, 326

RYE-No. | We tern, 56 dofe; No. 2 West. ern, Skaste. FLOUR-Jobbers' prices-Fancy win er pat-

packing, \$6,000 % of No. I feeding prairie. \$1,50

8.08; No. 2 do, \$6 5 % 200 00; Wagon hay, \$18.00 & EAST LIBERTY, Pag. Nov. 21. CATTLE-Rece pts | blowal; demand fair. market ruled steady at just week's prices Prime, \$4.9 665.45; good, \$1 2 ags 75; good butchers', \$1, 0 at 25; rough fat \$4.80% .... fair light seems, \$0.8 aphinon good fat coand beifers, \$2.856 .20; bulls and stans, \$2.00

\$5.00; bologna enws, \$100613.00; fresh cowand springers \$30,00665 (or.) HOOS Recorpts upt to market ruled active dashade siron er prices. Prime Philadelphias. \$5.6 % 5.65; best excl. Don't good ; mest heavy Yorkers, \$5.50665. 5. best light Yorkers, \$5.55@a ff e\_seriesers, \$5.40%5,500 e omanon a hest ngs \$0250.080; rongus, \$0.0005.00. SHEEP Supply light: demand fair: mar ket steady at unchanged prices. Et tra. \$ 5, 26 mon, 30c% \$1.0; ea hing \$2.00 to 55 spring (ambs \$5.00 1.2c) went caives, \$5.400 17.5

BOGS-Market in light demand at \$4 750 5.40; receipts, 2,500 head; shipments, 3,44

heavy and thin calves, \$25 add 50

CATTLE .- Market strong at \$2,00944.50 re ccipts, 1.100 bead; shipments, 500 head SHEEP Market easier at \$1.5063.50; recelpts, L330 h and; shipmonts, 60 head. Lambs iteady at \$2,50@4,00.

The Massillon Markets.

The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for grain and preduce on this date, November 9, 1883. GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, per bushel......

The Physicians Themselves. Record and Credentials of Drs. Stackhouse and Mason.

Dr. Urbine Stackhouse, originator of the advanced method of treatment known to the profession and public as the Stackhouse system; and founder of the Stackhouse Medical Institute, with branches in fifteen large cities in the United States, is a graduate of the medical college of Inciana, v here he Was valedictorian of bis class. He has been house physician of the City Hospital of Indianapolis, Indiana He was a student of the New York Polyclinic and other New York insti tutions devoted to the higher branches f medie ne. His treatise on "Calarrh a d Allied Distas s," is the recognized a thority of many physicians from ment in general and special practice. Dr Stackhouse is liceused to practice medicine in twelve states and in most of the great cities of the Union His diploma bears the written endorse ment of Jeggerson Medical College of

Pni ade phis
Dr. Charles Henry Mason who is
established with Dr. Stackhouse is his
practice in this city has had 17 years
of general and special practice in
Europe and America and has achieved



such success in the treatment of It is an offer made to the public, and membership only those physician in Specialists, a society that admits to and America who have dis

tinguished themselves as specialists Rye, per bushel.... PRODUCE. Choice Butter per pound, ..... Eggs per dozeń. Lard per pound. lams per pound houlders...... | Wilte Beans per misnet | 70-75 | Polatices | 70-75 | Onions | 90 | Apples | 60-85 | Evap rated Apples | clioice | 15 | Dried Peaches | perled | 12-16 | Dried Peaches | unperled | 4-5 | Quite wer haved | \$1.15-\$1.20 |

### The Unishing Mania.

Do not start a dozen pieces of work and never finish one, but likewise do not think it necessary, if a gown or but or any mber article is started in the morning. that it must of necessity be finished be ents, \$1.00264,25; famey spring patents, \$4.226 that it must of necessity be fluished be-4.50; famey straight winter, \$1.5023,75; clear fore night. Rest and proper nourishment winter, \$44 965.65; straight XXX bakers', \$3.25 are more essential to the body than any 3.4% rye flour, \$3.25463.50; buckwhear flour, species of descretion that may be achieved by one's delt magers. Do not let your en-HAY Choice timothy, \$'4.00cal con No. 1 thusiasm get the better of you, and when timoth), \$13,006,13.50; No. 2 timothy, \$1,000, the finishing grantal comes on be resoluted 12.0; mixed cover and timothy, \$11,006,11,000 emough to be asside the work when the head begins to ache and the shoulder blades to lare, for in such a case it is wisdom to go slow - Exchange.

> The latest explanation of the rain which asually follows a great battle is that it is caused not by the smoke, but by the permiration of the soldiers.

### A Strike in Italy.

Rome, Nov. 22, -The telegraph operators and messenger boys struck owing to the government's decision to amalgamate the postal and telegraph departments. It is expected that the strike will extend throughout Italy. Explosion on a Lighter.

### London, Nov. 22.—An explosion of curred on a lighter loaded with petroleum that was lying near the Bar-barossa bridge at Kiel. The crew

jumped into the water and were saved The lighter was destroyed. Distinguished Arrivats. NEW YORK, Nov. 22. -Joseph Silvinski, the celebrated Polish pianist, and

Suicided Over Business Traubles, INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22. Caspar, Paderedsky, worre I by business troubles.

committed spicule.

Senor Don Felipe Angulo, the Columbian minister, armyod on the New York from Southamnton.



Stackhouse Medical Institute. DR. URBINE STACKBOUSE, DR. CHARLES HENRY MASON.

Successful specialists in the Treatment of Catarri, Asthma, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose Threat and Langs; Nervous Diseases, Blood and Skin Intenses, thronic Diseases, Permanently located in the SAXTON BLO K, FOO 82&3

Corner Mirkot and Eighth Streets.
(Eusrance on either street)
ANTON, OHIO

Office Hours-9 s. m to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 12 only.

### Won't Work Without Pay.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 22,-The employes of

FRANKFORT, Ind. Nov. 22.—Edwin Johnson, a young man about town, committed suicide at Kate Kemp's

### bagnio here by taking poison.

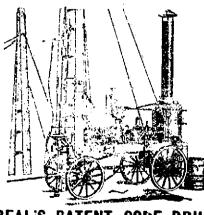
A Natural Science Collection Said CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Ward's natural science collection at the World's fair was bought for the Columbian museum.

### The sum paid was \$100,000.

St. Louis, Nov. 22. Officer Meder of the Third district was seriously if not fatally shot by Charles Smith, colored. whom he was attempting to arrest. As he fell, the officer fired at Smith, inflicting a fatal wound.

## CALESMEN WANTED

To sell NURSERY STOCK. We grow all the best varieties, old and new, replace at stock that dies, and guarantee satisfaction Write for terms



BEAL'S PATENT CORE DRILL T. e beet and most efficient core drill about five years. Have treated with made.

### It Took the Gold Medal at the Worlds Fair. This drill will take out 3 and 4 in, core he could cure me, and I am glad to state

and does the work without the use of diamonds.

work or sale of machine. Address the Patentee, MOSES BEAL.

MASSILLON, O.

# Never a Time and Place

As Now and Here

500 pieces new, neat fancy weaves ten to twenty styles at erch price, 50c., 65c, 75c, 90c., \$1 00 and \$1 25.

All wool, plain black

### Ladies Cloth.

38 inches wide, 30 cents per yard. 100 pieces of American

### Black Dress Goods

in neat, stylish designs, not wide, only three quarters of a yard, and only three fourths wool, but they are only

## Half Pice at 122 Cents.

Write our mail order for samples of these, and all other lines Dress Goods, Siks and Suitings, and learn how much you may save by taking advantage of our.

### Small Profit Prices.

Our new catalogue will help immensely in selection, not only of Dress Goods, but Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets, Wraps, Furs, etc., etc. It is your's for the asking; free.

### BOGGS & BUHL.

, 117, 119, 121 Federal St.,

ALLEGHENY, PA. THE PEOPLE OF OHIO.

CAN SPEAK OF THIS GENTLEMAN AS THEY DO OF WASHINGTON OF OLD.

Rev. S T Lane Has Been In the Ministry For 45 Years In the State of Ohio-His Christian Character is Unquestionable -He bays:

F NDLAY, O, April 16, 1892. To whom it may concern:
I have been affli ted fifteen years
with erysipelas and dropsy. During
all these years I was treated by some of the most skillful physicians in the state and still grew worse. I rould not rest day or right, my timbs were swel ien and carlet. My wife had sent for our son in Iowa, expecting that my days were few I consulted Dr. Wood and was surprised when he said he could cure me. After taking two weeks' treatm at I was better than I had been in fifteen years. When my son arrived I was able to go to church to his astonishment After three months I am entirely well My daugh ter, Mrs. Beech, was troubled with female weakness and deafness and un get around but little of the time. She had been to Toledo to the hospital six months, and was treated by other eminent physicians and all told her that her only hope was to sub mit to an operation which she refused to do. She commenced Dr Wood's treatment and in four months she discharged ber girl and took charge of her bouse, which she had not done in years She is as happy a woman as there is in Find av. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Wood to the efflicted as a skillful physician and a christian gen

tleman. REV. S. T. LANE, U. B. Port Olifton.

### Drs Wood & Badger

at and cure Chronic and Nervous Diseases with a success unparalied, CA-ARRH, BRON'HITIS, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, DISEASEE OF THE EYE AND EAR, THROAT, LUNGS AND HEART are among their specialties that ere treated with marvelous success. All BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES receive special care. Painful affections of the special care. Painful affections of the KIDNEYS and BLADDER speedily re he ved and with perseverance, complete

Revedand with perseverance, completely curen. The Diseases of Women and Children treated with a success that is born only of thorough study, careful observation and 29 years' experience. They cadially invite all afflicted with any chronic allment to call and see them, as they readily diagnose dis disease without asking any questions, and ladies afflicted with dise see a culiar to their sex correctly diagnosed without examination and successfully treated. DR! WOOD.

The well known specialist, of Cleveland will

### MASSILLON Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 25 & 26 Free consultation at the Hotel Conrad.

where he will be pleased to see all of his old patients, and as many others as de-sire his treatmens He can also be consulted at the Yoke House CANTON, Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 27&28

### TRUTH WILL OUT. Read and Carefully Reflect Over the Statements Made Below. CLEVELAND, O., April 23, 1893.

I would say that I have been troubled with catarrh rnd desfness for other specialists and local physicians withaul receiving any benefit. I consulted Dr Wood at 452 Pearl street, Feb. 23. He examided my ears and said that he did cure me. I can hear as well as ever and my general health is I will do contract work for Stone, Coal, Mineral, Marble, Granite and Copper Oces. I wish to correspond for afflicted. I believe he is as candid a structure of the contract o man as I ever met. His medicines did just as he said they would and I reloice to hear again.

Hermon Sroerke, No. 40 Gauge St. No Money Required of Responsible Par ties to Commence Treatment.

### DOCTOR OTTMAN,

formerly of Ne - York, now of THE FPANCE MED-ICAL and SURGICAL I STITUTE. Coumbus, O., by request of many P wients and friends has decided to visit Mas irlon, Wednesda, Dec. 20th

> Consultation and Examination Free and Strictly Confidential in the Pri-Parlor of the Conrad Hotel, one day only.

day only.

The Doctors describe the different diseases better than the sick can themselves. It is wonderful gift for any one to possess. Their diagnostic powers have created wonders throughout the Country.

The Electropathic Treatment for all forms of Female Diseases, and the treatment Seminal Weakness, loss of Manhood and Errors of Youth, is recognized to be the prosuccessful method over discovered as used by Drs. France & Ottman. by Drs. France & Ottman



DR. OTTMAN, TREAS. FRANCE

FRANCE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE,

3 and 40 W. Gay St., one block north of State
House, Columbra, O. Incorporated 1886.
Capital \$300,000

DRS, FRANCE and OTTMAN, Of New York, the
eminent Specialist, on account of their large
practice in Ohio, h. we established the France
Medical Institute, where all diseases will be
successfully theated on the most Scientific
Principles. The Institute has for its Faculty
a corps of recognized specialists, each eminen in his profession. Their long experience
i. the largest hospitals in the word enables
them to successfully treatall forms of Chron
ic, Nervous and Private Diseases, also Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

IMPLIFANT TO LADIES. The France and Cht.

ic, Nervous and Private Diseases, also Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

IMP/RTANT TO LADIES—Drs France and Ottman, afte years of experience, have discove ed the greatest cure known for all diseases poculiar to the sex. Female diseases positively cured by the new remedy. Olive Blossom:
The cure is effected by home t.c. tment. Entirely harm less and early applied. Consultation and Correspondence Free and Strictly Contidential.

ition and forrespondence Free and Strictly Contidential
They have attained the most wonderful scess in the treatment of Catarrh, stomach Kidney, Bla der, Nervous, Chronic and Special Diseases of mer and women. Drs. France and Ottman after years of experience have perfected the most infallible method of caring Vital Drain in Frue, Noctarnal Losses, Impaired Memory. Weak Back, Melanchold, want of Energy, Premature Decline of the Manly Powers—hose terrible disorders arising from ruinous practices of youth, blighting the most radiant hopes, rendering marriage unhappy, annually sweeping to an untimely grave, thousand of exalted talent and brilliant intellect. A Perfect Restortion Guaranteed. Bring sample of urine for chemical and microscapical examination.

18° Cases an correspo dence confidential Treatment sent C O. D. to ony part of the U. S. List of 130 question free. Address with ostage, DR. FRANCE, columbus, Ohio.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

INVALIDS.

Why will you suffer longer from Chronic Female T-oubles and long-standing. diseases, when

Mrs. Dr. Harkey-Adams Has proven beyond a doubt that she can and does cure every case that will ac-cept her treatment and carry out her instructions and directions?

Mrs. Dr. Harkey-Adams



### After all others Fail

After 811 others Fall

Mrs. Dr Harkey-Ad ms' great experience and success in the largest institutions in this country, is a positive guar nice that those who seek relifather hands will not be disappoint d, as thousands of ladies are to ay well and happy, performing their daily duties with ease and in good health, shedding happiness over the household, which, a few months ago, was all gloom and misery. A sick mother, wife or sister, casts a shadow of glooom over the best and happiest family.

and misery. A sick mother, wife or sister, casts a shadow of glooom over the best and happiest family.

Mrs Dr. Harkey-Adams, the woman's friend and most successful lady physician in the world positively cares all Female Diseases, and diseases of girlhood and childhood in less time than any other physician living. Cases that other physicians have neglected and kept slong for months and years, she cares in a few weeks. She seems to know exactly what a woman's system needs, and gives it at once. If there is a displacement she restores it at once, and removes inflamma ion, and cares ulceration without caustics or pain, and positively removes cancers and innows without the knife or loss of blood. Superflu us hair, birthmarks, discol ration of the skin, had complexion, and affections of the heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and blood and nervous eye tems, cured in the shortest possible time, by her late improved me hods, with but little trouble or expense.

her late in proved me hous, with our little trouble or expense.

Mrs. Dr. Harkey-Adams was educated especially for the medical profession; her father being a well known English Lutheran c ergyman, she had many advantages early in life, and inherited those high moral sen-timents which have marked her great suctiments which have marked her great suc-cess throughout her professional life. While Mrs. Harkey-Adams makes a spe-cialty of female diseases and diseases of children, yet she treats all diseases of the Blood. `ervous Sy tern, and diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. If afflicted, call and see her

Address all letters to Mrs. Dr. Harkey Adams WILL VISIT

Massillon, Wednesd y, Dec. 20. OFFICE-Hotel Conrad. CANTON, O., DECEMBER 19.2 OFFICE-Hotel Barnett

Consulation and advice tree, and confi tential correspondence with ladies solicited Mrs. Dr. Harkey-Adams,

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